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FROM ABROAD

Head of Railway Union Holds

Conference With

Baldwin

BETTER TRAIN SERVICE

Workers Seek Protection So-

They Can Return

to Jobs

BULLETIN

helmets and carrying full field equip-

nent were send Friday afternoon into

the dock districts of London where

the rough crowds are becoming too

BULLETIN

workers known as the Trades Unton

congress second line of defense, will

e called on strike in support of the

present strikers unless there are in-

dications soon of a speedy settlement.

This announcement was made Friday

by E L. Poulton, spokesman for the

into the fourth day of the general strike with both sides standing pat.

might be settled early next week.

Premier Baldwin and J. H. Thomas,

Labor leader, have been in confer-

An international aspect was given

to the strike when the executive

ions at Copenhagen gave prelimin-

ary notice of a walkout in support

Czecho Slovakian, Dutch and Ger-man labor organization to frame

measures aiding the British strikers.

Money is being sent to the British

workers by Mexican and Argentine

LITTLE DISORDER

ncon Friday, although disturbance

occurred in Edinburgh Thursday

night and at Middlesborough wher

the freight station was wrecked and

The communist international

representatives of French,

marded predictions were made

unruly for the unarmed police

London- (P)- Another

Trades Union Congress

of British workers

-(A)-Troops wearing steel

LEADERS HINT END OF STRIKE IS NEAR

LAST, BRITISH INDUSTRY SAYS

Striking Populace is Suffering More Than Employers

Won't Resume Negotiations Until Laborers Resume

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to indicate that in their communical more optimistic over the outcome of the general strike than might appear m the press dispatches.

Though not concealing their appre hension over the serious turn which UNPOPULAR WITH PUBLIC

The general paralysis of the social structure is never to the liking of eral confusion that results

selves that it is not with respect to the United States that fears exist of FRENCH FLIERS BOMB possible damage by example but with respect to France, Germany,

STRIKE MAY AFFECT COTTON

The department of commerce has cotton in order to keep pace with world demand In some instances trade contacts are established which

cepted as a reflex of the uncompro mising disposition of the British gov ernment itself.

DISPATCHES DESCRIBE

New York -(A)- The 1400 mile flight of the Norge in two stages radio dispatches from the ship ight southeasterly breeze with the persisted for almost a month temperature at minus one centi-grade, just below freezing. The dis-bome of Mrs. Dodge's only son, Hor-Although Mrs. Dod of the journey from Vadso to Kings Pointe, a suburb. The guests will be dollars, no estimate of it ever has been bay at 15 to 20 hours. On the flight limited to immediate relatives and a given. from Trotak to Vadso the Norgo re- few close friends. quired 19 hours. The direibile crossand, which lies midway between the April 12 when it was announced at pany, local theatre organization. Latnorthern Norwegian coast and Smtz Palm Beach, Fla., that she had nur-ler Mrs. Dodge was at Palm Beach

U. S. OFFICERS NAB THREE IN RAID HERE

Pårdon Mill And Prison Breaking Keep BIG QUANTITY Two Illinois Grand Juries Busy

SETS NEW NONSTOP RECORD BY PLAYING PIANO FOR 54 HOURS

Minneapolis — (P) — A new world's record for nonstop piano playing was established here early Friday by Frank Brzenfky or Minneapolis.

At 12:35 A. M., he completed 54 hours and five minutes of playing in a show window in connect'on with a local lodge's May fes tival.

TESTED CATTLE

ined Cows from Wisconsin seven convicts in their escape.

will be admitted into Wisconsin begin- two trusties.

gated, required that all dairy and dicating they have passed satisfactory tests for tuberculosis. The shipments mind and that it will never agree refested by veterinarians approved by the state department of agriculture. tle originating in accredited herds, or herds that have passed clean tests, in sumed and that an agreement of modified accredited counties, whose health has been certified. nor to There is no concealing the concern feeder cattle brought in under permit.

The new regulations are designed to prevent the introduction of the United States the idea of a cattle into areas which have cleaned up the bovine tuberculosis eradication

RIFFIAN POSITIONS

Rabat, French Morocco,-(A)-The first fighting since the Thursday breakup of the Moroccan beace con ference, began Friday, French aviaors began bombing important Riffian positions early Friday morning states attorneys office and two comthe eastern sector began a movemen in the region of Kert in conjunction moving toward Azib de Midar

SHIP LINES MAY SET RATES, I. C. C. SAYS

and commodity rates between Atlan- Gordon of Waupaca. tic seaboard territory and the south. the ports of New York, Baltimore Houston and Galveston Texas on a par with those maintained by competing ship lines without observing the long and short haul

Forces Against Crime

Ochicago —(P)— Two grand juries now are in session in northern Illinois one meeting at Johet to investigate the slaying of a deputy warden, during state prison and the other here to delve into crime conditions with possibility that their paths may touch

States Attorney Robert E Crowe ind Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom who are in charge of the jury here are seeking to shed light on alleged "pardon mill involving Major M A Messlein former welfare work er. States Attorney Rehn at Joliei has started his grand jury on an investigation of all affairs at Stateville prison and activities of its staff

State Commissioner of Agri- Jollet directly concerned the murder of was stabbed with scissors blades and beaten with iron pipes after the crim-Madison-(A)-Only tested cattle inals had overpowered a guard and

The seven, four of whom later were recaptured, forced a guard captain to lead them through the prison gates and accompany them some distance in flight in the warden's automobile Near Marseilles the convicts separated two leaving the car and the other five an unknown quantity of it was dis car taken from Powers was held at

continuing in it.
THREE STILL AT LARGE

Three of the group of five, who were captured in or near Leonore Ill, after a gun fight in which one man were wounded have been returned to their cells at Stateville The dition in a Streator Ills hospital Meanwhile an extensive search

at large Two suspects taken from a train a Baileyville Thursday night, were taken to Freeport for identification Two men also were held at Battle Creek Michigan

The connection, if any, between Deputy Warden Klein who was slain and Major Messlem will be sought State's Attorney Rohn said, since it has been Attorney Renn said, Silice it that Roland disclosed that Klein was a stockholder Meuer and former officer of the major en Brussels gineering corporation, headed by Ma ior Messiem.

Rehne also said an attempt would e made to determine if Klein shared in profits of the Engineering Co-The Chicago crime grand jury which resulted from the slaving of William McSwiggin ace of the while the French troops massed in panions Thursday heard the first testimony concerning paroles

CONVICT SUSPECTS SAY THEY ARE BADGERS

Freeport, Ill. - (P) - Two suspects taken from a freight train here by authorities who were keeping watch Washington -(P)--The Interstate for trace of three convicts still misscommerce commession Friday authoring after the jail break at the Staterized the southern partific steamship ville penitentiary, gave their names Miller former alien property custodian to establish rail-water class as Fred Schwartz of Flora and Glenn and John T King, former Republican

Their identification of themselves had not been corroborated but au Metal Co case thorities here were disinclined to be lieve they were convicts. They said to prevent the government from rethey had been arrested in Chicago on ceiving the honest and unbiased judg clause of the Interstate Commerce leased on Wednesday and ordered to acting officially as to the turning over

Mrs. Dodge, Widow Of Auto

Dodge, widow of the automobile man- mated at about \$4,000 000 Mr Dillfrom Trotsk to Kings Bay is describ- ufacturer and one of the wealthiest to the New York Times and the St. women in Detroit will be married to

correctly estimated the time ace E. Dodge, at his estate at Grosse

The first distinct rumor that Mrs. the drifting ice south of Rear Is. Dodge contemplated marriage earne was an actor with the Bonstelle com-

man acted as agent for Mrs Dodge in Recently there have been a number

to make any statements that would Although Mrs. Dodge's wealth is known to run into many millions of

Mr. Dillman was at one time a res ident of Detroit. Several years ago he

Chicago Prosecutor and ARREST HEAD States Attorney Join OF GREEN BAY

ident of Haegmeister Pro-

Milwankee-(P)-Gust A. Walter, president of the Hacgmeister Food Products Co. at Green Bay was reprohibition amendment. Henry Her- Milwaukee Three men were arrest Culture Will Bar Unexam- Deputy Warden Klein, in charge of rick, George Eecker and Dr. Leon J. ed and two automobiles were confis-the Stateville prison, slain by the Patterson indicted on a like charge cated by the raiders. pleaded not guilty and were released Buchanan on \$500 bail.

posed of in Green Bay. Company has been padlocked for

amendment. Mrs Pauline Pierre of Green Bay

persons from the northern part of manufacture indictments that they fences' for the en automobiles The others arrested was confiscated on this charge are: Frank Ronsman. Brussels: Michael Gaunt, Sawyer, Roland Jarchow. Maplewood Walter Forestville; Emil Haegele.

INDICT FORMER HARDING AIDES

for Conspiracy

New York-(A)-Harry M. Daugh erty former United States attorney general was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday with Thomas W national committeeman, for conspiract in connection with the American

ment of Daugherty and Miller both of the metal company's securities. The indictment charges that it was part of the conspiracy to enable Daugherty Miller King and the late Jesse Smith ecurities the sum of \$391 000 which was paid for putting through the

FOR STATE SECRETARY

Madkon-(P)-Another possible primary this year came to light Fri that Louis B Nagler, Madison is con

MUST REVEAL SALARIES PAID TO HIGH OFFICIALS

malaries paid to high officials, the state Railway committee will consider its ples for a higher ing here Thursday afternoon.

OF BEER, MOON IS DESTROYED

Buchanan, Grand Chute and University Prexy Pleads for **Appleton Visited by**

Late Friday afternoon it was refrom Green Bay that Edward suts of the old industrial revolution Powers, Cornelius Oudenhoven and Frank Richl, arrested by federal prohibition raiders here Thursday night, will not be arraigned in the United States court commissioner's office un-

Nearly 2,300 bottles of alleged nomebrew beer, four barrels of the same concection and about 25 gallons on \$10,000 bond here late of alleged colored moonshine whisky night by a party of raiders from the

Those arrested are Edward Powers Cornelius Oudentven. Grand Chute, Frank Richl, Appleton. The indictment on which the men All three men were taken to Green were arrested charges that they Bay for arraignment before John F. conspired to violate the prohibition Watermolen, United States court comamendment Twenty over acts of missioner The federal prohibition conspiracy are named in the indict-office in Milwaukee declined to give ment. The indictment charges that the names of the federal, officers who

SEIZE MOONSHINE

the police station here until claimed The Hagemeister Food Products by prohibition officials. According to the prohibition office in Milwaukee. two 5 gallon cans containing colored moonshine were taken from the Ford while the Buick contained three 3 among them are Louis E Nejedio gallon jugs of the same liquor, Raid Green Bay and Stanley Lukascwitz, ers also found two 5 gallon jugs of Green Bay They are also charged alleged moonshine and six gallons in with violation of the prohibition a barrel in a shed at the Powers

At the Oudenrven was arrested in connection with an reported they found 396 bottles of auto theft ring, with seven other beer and 40 gallons in the process of the state. It was charged in the liquor was taken along as evidence and the remainder was destroyed. The

MAKE BIG HAUL The largest haul of alleged home brew beer was made at the Frank Right place, just outside Appleton city limits Prohibition officers delared they found 81 cases each conlaining 24 bottles of home brew, a total of 1944 bottles. They also one-eight barrel of home brew Four copper cookers, each of 15 gallons capacity, were confiscated and the raiders destroyed about 100 gallons of beer in process of manufacture

The raid was accomplished with out assistance of local police authorities. No report was made to the police or the district attorney Miller and John King Held only evidence here was the confiscated cars left at the police station.

BANK OF ABOUT \$5,000

about between \$4,000 and \$5,000 9 lä a m Friday The men drove up to the bank touring car with a Minnesota One man remained at the

The other three entered the In the bank were Willard May, as

to receive from the claimants of the tol through the bars of the teller's South Wales colliery engine drivers class solidarity in history through the bars and took the each would close the mines. Scarcely 14ad the bandits left the bank when May and Peterson spread the alarm by means of the felephone Every town and city within radius of about 100 was notified.

FOR DRY ENFORCEMENT

Washington, D. C. -(AP)-Several the administration proposals for tightening up dry law enforcement virtually have been discarded by the nate prohibition committee

QUARANTINE AGAINST

Washingon, D. C. -(P)- The de sartment of agriculture. Fr day issued a quarantine ugainst sections of outheactern Mexico infected with the cattle foot and mouth disease.

MORE HEART IN INDUSTRY

Humanizing Machine Civilization

Madison -(4) Reversing the retry. "through a new revolu

challenge the engineer America, Pres Frank University night Addressing

the convention

of the Great Lakes district of the Ameri FRANK can institute of electrical engineers President Frank expressed belief that American must rely upon engineering intelligence to accomplish the revers

"I believe that it is possible to hu manize a machine civilization but it will not be done by the soft hearted Santa Claus type of employer," President Frank declared, simple device of giving free baths and flower pots to workmen. It will be done if done at all by an engineer ing intelligence that brings genuine statesmanship into the processes and

FOR DECENTRALIZATION

President Frank agreed with Her ry Ford that there is need for decent ralization of production, making

and industrial production The old industrial revolution from 1770 to 1840, he declared, centralized production in the great industrial cities making the workman's tenure

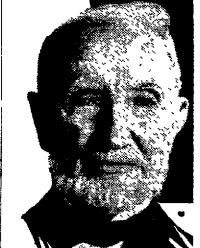
This insecurity he explained was due to "glutting" of the market with goods turned out so much quicker by machine than hand

Factories were shut down until the consumption could catch up and the workmen discharged until they were needed again.' President Frank de clared "The man who had been a ound three one-quarter barrels and creative craftsman became a human automaton tending a machine " "The possibility of decentralizing

production contains fascinating possibilities that should interest consin which finds growing up alongagricultural life a great and potential the head which age has not bowed industrial life? This decentralization as picture by

President Frank would permit the day "even on my birthday' making of standardized parts in small "I had opinions and expressed them factories located on rural streams and manned by farm labor in the time it s not engaged in agricultural work Great industrial establishments he said would then become only assem

NINETY TODAY



"UNCLE JOE" CANNON

PAY HOMAGE TO UNCLE JOE AS HE REACHES 90

eteran Illineis - Legislator, in labor quarters that the crisis Sans Glasses, Greets Home Folks

Danville, Ills.—(4)—A goldier home rom the wars, Joseph G. Cannon celebrated his 90, birthday Friday amid his homefolk.

ne went 23 times to the Congress of the United States aged patriarch planned his customary morning trip down town to be followed by persual of his mail in his study, and then tuning in

But even his determination to pass occasion an ordinary one. And to labor bodies and American labor has the day quietly could not make the visitors who came, the stalwart figure who has been Uncle Joe to them for ing from the veranda, a raising of the left hand now a trembling member which once wielded in a grip of steel the gavel of the national house of

PICTURESOUE FIGURE

ever, as he stands before has rambling Cardiff has become meanacing To visitors he has declined to ex-

when I was in public life" he said "Now I ve retired" The new generation doesn't need my advice" One point however, he stresses still is a Republican and carer Republican success.

demonstration of working

The Socialist Lady Cynthia Mosley

grand daughter of the late Levi Z

Leiter of Chicago, and the Countes

of Warwick and other fashionable

personages are on the other side of the fence. They are giving their aid

The strike is causing a loss of

about \$8,680 50 per minute to Great

to the striking unionists

an alleged attempt was made wreck a passenger train. The Weish coal fields are outet None of the picture is lacking how- but the attitude of the strikers ' in The government claims ecesses of the study which has been workers are trickling back to their his workroom since the seventies The jobs or making overtures for protec-

Volunteers for necessary services es and trains were available Friday. The London subway has posted "Nohelp wanted signs

POWER PLANTS DOWN

While the Trades Union congress deliberating whether to call the electrical workers, strakes have been declared at the New Castle and Newport power plant Shipping conditions are almost normal at Liverpool and are improving at Glasgow Belfast and Dublin and mail service are improving. The house of commons has been hit by a strike of some manor em ployees but the speaker plans to conduct proceedings without electric

man who in the main holds the balance between peace or continuance of the struggle. Thomas who is head o the railway mens union is the man of power in the labor ranks as he has always been in an emergency of this

HELP FROM ABBOAD

He was in conference with Premier Baldwin late Thursday night. The na ture of their talk was not divulged but it is known in well informed quarters that the situation is being reclewed with the purpose of selving any legitimate chance to end the dead

Otto H. Kahn, banker has given a are receiving encouragement from terse view in New York as to the abroad and financial assistance is cause of the general strike. He thinks promised A more significant step has it is the culmination of difficulties been taken by the Danish Trade unarising from the relations between tions which have given notice that they will strike in sympathy with the Brit "hard-boiled employers and short

Disorders aimed at stopping the

emergency transportation services

GOVERNMENT OBDURATE

Work

Washington — Private advices re ceived here from abroad would seem tions to American businessmen, the WILL ADMIT ONLY leaders of British industry are fav. tions to American businessmen, the

the strike may at any time take, the private cables declare that the general strike is bound to collapse for the same reason that has made the general strike a doubtful weapon heretofore, namely, that it hurts the striking population quite as much as the industries sought to be punished

issues which are usually involved in missioner of the strike are lost sight of in the gen- late Thursday. least, is the chief reason for a growing belief here that the strike will be short lived and that there is significance in the pleas of the British labor

The confidential information sent ment is in a determined frame of called off Once the strike ceases for the purpose of negotiation it is conceded that it never will be re-

ome kind will be reached here lest a general striké become effective in a country like Great Britain, for the spread of such tactics general strike has been so thoroughly opposed by the labor leaders them-

and other countries

not ventured an official opinion as yet to the economic effects of the strike though every agency of the government is considering, of course such emergency measures as may be taken o assist in the reconstruction of trade It is realized that some of the cotton mills in central Europe may be affect. ed and may desire more of American

become of permanent value. The experts are not ready to calculate the ill-effect of the British strike on American industry, preferring to see if the strike will be of long duration. It is generally conceded that the damage will be relatively small if the strike does not go beyond a week The general impression here now

that the British government will become active in the informal negotiations and that a cessation of the strike is not unlikely before many days. This s the tenor of messages received here and while these communications may be based on the viewpoint of industry abroad they are nevertheless being ac-

NORGE'S 1,400 MILE TRIP

stretching to the northward. All on S Cosden, wealthy oil man. The purtime. Mr. Dillman is a followed the author were well. board the authip were well.

Maker, To Wed Actor Detroit, Mich.-(P)-Mrs Horace E | the value of the property was esti-

Louis Globe Democrat When the Hugh Dillman of New York City and of reports that Mrs , Dodge and Mr aircraft had left north cape Norway Palm seach, a former actor This brief Dillman were to be married soon but 189 kilometers astern, she was flying announcement to friends late Thurs- until the announcement Thursday, at an altitude of 400 meters in a day set at rest rumors which have members of the Dodge family refused

bergen, passed through a patchy fog chased the beautiful home of Joshua where Mr. Dillman resides part of the schedule in Superior sold L E, Gettime. Mr. Dillman is a former hus-

FOOD CONCERN Charge Gust A. Walter, Pres-

ducts Breaks Dry Law

amendment Twenty over acts of missioner beer made by the Hagemeister food made the raid. products company was shipped to

nearly a year. CHARGE 19 OTHERS Nineteen others were arraigned

H. M. Daughtery, Thomas W.

The indictment charges conspiracy

MADISON MAN MAY RUN

ependent candidacy in the state wide lay when it was unofficially reported sidering becoming a candidate for commation for secretary of state.

Superior-(P)-Unless the Wascon-Telephone Company reveals the

FOUR MEN ROB BADGER

Prajrie Farm— (A) —Four men obbed the First State bank here of

sistant cashier and Gordon Peter on, -bookkeeper They were alone at the time The chief of the group, a tall el man stuck an automatic nis-

DISCARD MANY BILLS

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

other American and Canadian eggan istrikera.

representatives.

omnipresent stogie is clenched between tuon if they should return. his teeth—a milder storie though The close cropped beard beneath his chin are increasing and many more bussside its magnificently administered adds its touch of picturesqueness to

press any views on questions of the

Attempt To Prevent Coal Export From South Wales

London -(A)- Efforts are being izations with which to further the made by the trade unionists of New strike. The congress describes the South Wales to prevent exports of movement as absolutely solid and the fuel to the British Isles. The New greatest cage and ordered the men to stick probably will strike Saturday if wage up their hands. Then he reached demands are not conceded. A strike

Motor busses in London have barb-

d wire entanglements over their

hoods to protect the motors from at tacks by hoodlums. The volunteer crews include youth dressed m plus four and college sweaters. Strike pickets are giving the collegians the Unless the British strikers are per mitted to "blow off steam" in "soap box" orations, the strike situation may become more dangerous

is the opinion of a labor member of parliament as expressed in the house Britains trade, it is figured by sta- fixing to Ostend Belgium Saturday of commons in discussing the right of he government under the exception al powers bill to suppress public meetings and proc<mark>essions.</mark>

tisticians of the British chamber of The high road between Glasgow and Edinburgh is covered with brok-The trades union congress of Great en glass to prevent auto traffic

sighted employes."

lights or printing if necessary

Menwhile the British labor chief

ich workers A I Cook the British miners chief and Frank Hodges who heads the Miners international Pederation are to seek the support of the internation il miñers conference there

continued at widespread points is England Scotland and Wales Friday, Britain has requested funds from the Unwary drivers in Birmingham They were mainly staged by disorder American Federation of Labor and have their gasoline tanks emptied by hy elements not connected with the Strike.

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RAILROAD SUIT STILL IN COURT! George Abrams, New London, who

from Road

Testimony in the suit brought by the Wisconsin Distributing Co against the Chicago & Northwestern railroad which opened in municipal court Wednesday morning, continued through trict attorney Thursday The fact that

Damages of about \$1,300 to a carbeen partly spoiled while enroute from for the postponment Yakıma Valley Wash in September 1921 are claimed by the plaintiff's a car with a standard ventilating sys-

The defendants maintain that the trip from Washington had been made for three-quarters of the descance County over another railroad and that the Suhmi transfer to the Northwestern road had been made at Marshfield During 1924 all apples in Yakima

Valley had ripened too soon and some had been touched by disease it is contended by the defendants, who main plass condition when they were ship-

SEEK MEMBERSHIP IN

Application of the Butte des Morts country club of Appleton for member Golf association will be considered at the annual meeting of the association Saturday noon at Conway hotel He ber Pelkev and Sermour Gmeiner That been invited to represent the colub at the meeting. The Riverview FINED \$10 FOR FAILURE -country club already is a member

About 20 men representing 11 clubs of the northeastern part of the state are expected at the meeting Elec tion of officers for the year and selec tion of date and place of the annual "tournament of the association will oc cupy the remainder of the meeting.

WANT SERVICE MEN AT BRUEGGEMAN FUNERAL

All Legionaires and former service men are requested by officials of Ones Brueggeman, World war veteran Sat assemble at Elk club at 1 o clock Mi Thursday Brueggeman died Wednesday evening | 1 fine of \$10 and costs at the home of his father Carl Brues geman 307 E, S Welmar st The fu neral wiit be at 2 o'clock Saturday aft ernoon from the home and at 230 week from St Paul church The Rev Fred will -conduct the service and burial will be in Riverside cemetery

KU KLUX KLAN RESUMES · TABERNACLE MEETINGS

Ku Klux Klan meetings will be resumed at for near the big tabernacle between Neenah and Oshkosh Friday night, several Appleton wo-men members reported Friday. Meetings had been suspended follow ing intimations that the state building code had been violated in con estruction of the building

TRAUTMAN ELECTED CONCLAVE DELEGATE

The fourth quarterly conference meeting of Emanuel Evangelical church was held Thursday evening in the church parlors Reports of values organizations and commit-toes were read. John Trautman was elected as lay delegate to the annual session of the Wisconsin Conference of Emanuel Evangelical churches in Milwaukee May 12 to 16

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Theodore Glawe 715 E Franklin st Tuesday A daughter Doris was born Satur day April 24 to Mr and Mrs Ernest

Bringham route 6 Appleton
Twin daughters were born Wednesday at Kansas City to Mr and Mrs Gerald Carroll Mr Carroll is a son of Dennis Carroll of Appleton

A son was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs Bazil McKenzie, 421 W

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Paul Milin of Kimberly at St. Educa-beth hospital Friday

PERSONALS

G L Smith was a business visitor Manitowoc Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Edward Johnson and family are spending the week end at

Scandinavia. George W Fargo of Michigan, is spending a few days at his home. Miss Meta Gebheim spent a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Kruse and friends at Hor-

M. J. Smith of Milwaukee was an Appleton business visitor Friday . S A. Whedon, formerly of Appleion, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to his home in Los

Angeles, Calif Mr. and Mrs Edgar Walter and Mr. and Mrs Matt Rossmeissl returned Friday from Milwaukee where they visited Mr and Mrs Rossmeissl's daughter, Sister Maura

at St Joseph hospital O W Hewitt of Escanaba, Mich. was an Appleton visitor Thursday Peter Iverson and 1 D Chiumanot to of Green Bay were business visitors Appleton Thursday.

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ABRAMS GETS CHANGE OF VENUE FOR TRIAL

was to be tited in the upper branch of municipal court Thursday on a charge of forgery, but whose case was Wisconsin Distributing Co. postponed because of other matters in Outagamie-co Motorcycle Ofcourt filed an affidavit of prejudice Claims \$1,300 Damages Friday morning to gain hearing be fore another judge The case will be heard by Judge

Fred V Heinemann on May 14 Abrams has released Rooney and Grogan as his attorneys and will un deitake to defend himself in court, it was indicated in the office of the dis two members of the jury who will hear Abrams are serving on another load of apples which is alleged to have ease now in court is partly responsible

Wisconsin Distributing Co claims that the aples were billed to be shipped in WAUPACA TO VOTE

Submit Question to People trouble in enforcing the law it was June 22

A bond issue of \$1 200,000 for a four vear road building program in Wautain that the apples were not in first paca-co will be submitted to the voters for approval it was decided by the Waupaca co board of supervisors at a special session in Waupaca Thursday

> The program includes construction GOLF ASSOCIATION of 53 miles of concrete highway and miles of full depth gravel surfacing The total cost will be \$2,000 000

The bonds if approved in the refer endum, will mature at the rate of ship in the Northeastein Wisconsin. \$100 000 a year for 12 years It is ex pected they can be retired from the county's share of the gasoline and weight taxes collected by the state

TO BUY AUTO LICENSE

motorcycle patiolman for driving an automobile without license on highway 76 pleaded guilty before Judge LITTLE CHUTE DRIVER Theodore Berg in municipal court Filday morning. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5.20 Bunnell stated that he had used his autom5hile on when his horse went lame Thursday and that the machine had not been in use otherwise since the beginning of the year

ty to the charge of having his cut urday afternoon The service men will out open while he was driving on Highway 15 He paid

STATE SOCIETY

ficers Attend Meeting in Fond du Lac

Between fift; and seventy-five Wisconsin traffic officers attended a state meeting at Fond du Lac Wednesday Elmer Rohm, route 4. Appleton, Andrew Miller, Kaukauna and Alfred Dunn, Appleton. Outagamie-co motorcycle officers, represented the county, traveling to Fond du Lac on their moorcycles.

A temporary state association was rganized it will make plans for a permanent association which will have for its thief purpose the estabishment of uniform law enforcement tem, but that the vents were closed when the car arrived here and that in consequence much of the fruit was ON ROAD BONDING throughout the state only in the consequence much of the fruit was on ROAD BONDING compliance with the law be assured one of the chief difficulties of motorists is the variation of speed laws in different communities. If these were Board Decides to made uniform there would be less

A banquet was given the officers at Hotel Retian Fond du Lac at 6 cklock Wednesday evening Following the banquet the visiting delegations attended a theatre party

LARSEN TRIO PLAYS M. E. CHURCH VESPERS

The Larsen trio of Green Bay will for the use of his car each month give a concert at the vesper services during the summer A sum of \$495 at First Methodist church at 430 was given the fire department which Sunday afternoon The tito consists was received from the State Fire of Josephine Cleary, planist Louise commission representing a two third cellist, and Walter Larsen, tax received by them tenifore

The program: Miniatures Valse-Rinette ... Schubert Moment Musical Hadlev, tions Nautilus Mac Dowell A rebate of \$42 will be given Mrs Hungarian Dance No 2 . Brahms Anna Holmes when the sewer from Mother o' Mine Tours Homel Bunnell Shiocton arrested Mighty Lak a Rose Nevin in Center st Thursday by Alfred Dunn county Handel in the Strand Grainger sewer on Gra

HELD FOR DRINKING

Peter Louis, Little Chute, who was arrested Tuesday by Andrew Miller Outagamie co motorcycle officer en tered a plea of not guilty to a charge Johnson post of the American Legion beginning of the year of driving while he was intoxicated to attend the military funeral of Max Ralph Sell Appleton pleaded guil. The case will be heard by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court May 29 Gustave Metris, 430 S. Mason st. ar rested Friday morning by Elmer Rohm county motorcycle officer, on George C Roemer of Milwaukee highway 47 also pleaded not guilty was an Appleton business visitor this in municipal court Friday Metris will appear in municipal court on June 4.

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You'll like our prices too-they not too high; yet high enough to insure lasting goodness and lasting pleasure in their wear.

You should see our special York Blue, silk lined and silk vest back at \$50 and our all worsted Pennsyl Blue Stripe either single or double breasted at \$35.

Thiede Good Clothes

SPEED COPS FORM Players Take Masks Off In Last Film Of Contest Appleton people who have any kind of talent that can be displayed over the radio have only two more

Only one more day to wait for the next week so you will soon have the unmasking of the 21 famous Merre-opportunity of seeing how many of Goldwyn-Mayer film stars in the Ap-the stars you guessed correctly and pleton Pod Crescent-Elite Theater thus judging for yourself how near masked players contest and just a few you have come to winning those each more days and the winners of the six prizes. The first prize is \$50 and the cash prizes will be made known. The second is \$25. The person winning coupons containing the names of the third place will receive \$10 and the stars and your slogans have been fourth, fifth and sixth place winners gone over and studied carefully by the are to get \$5 apiece. Masked Plavers Contest editor and of- Everybody guessed most of the ficials of the Elite theater and the SN Scient celebrities correctly, but there

The unmasking film will be shown that counted in the judges' decisions, at the Elite theater Saturday and all

WAUPACA CITY COUNCIL HOLDS BUSY MEETING

Waupaca - The common council accomplished considerable at regular semi-monthly meeting this week A letter was read from L D Smith, who was elected city attorned stating he could not represent the cut if the case of the city vs the Old National bank should come to triai All bills and the pay roli was al-

The Waupaca County News was made the official paper for the next

lowed.

A sum of \$100 was voted for the Memorial Day committee The park-board were voted a sum of \$400 C Nelson, city engineer, was allowed \$20 per month extra expense money

A resolution was adopted directing the Fire commission to draw up spec . Bridge ifications and advertise for bids for Drigo a fire truck These were to be pre sented to the council for considera-Mac Dowell A rebate of \$42 will be given Mrs

her residence is connected with one The position of the sewer on Granite-st is such that the onnection can not be made there

Waupaca-co rural schools were granted the use of the camp site for the annual picnic n May 28

It was agreed that a committee of hree be appointed by the mayor to confer with a committee representing the Chamber of Commerce relative to the supervision of the camp site. They were to report on this at the next

prize winners have already been so were a few slips here and there. But in the long run it was the slogans

Mothers Look

for the Quaker's picture when buying oats.



WHEN children say they don't like oats, it's usually because rich Quaker flavor is missing.

Children who ordinarily don't take to oats are often quickly won to this important food, simply by giving them "Quaker."

The flavor is uniquely different; toasty, rich and creamy, Quaker Oats alone has it. Some 50 years were spent in perfecting it. Quaker milling, too, retains much of

the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed. Thus protein, carbohydrates and vitamines and "bulk" combine in making Quaker Oats an excellently balanced ration. Get Quick Quaker (cooks in 3 to 5 minutes) or Quaker Oats today at

Quick Quaker

PROGRAMS FOR RADIO presenting the Meyer-Seeger Musle Co Vocal solos will be sung by H Co Vocal sol TWO ORCHESTRAS PLAY

opportunities, Friday night and Satinday night, to broadcast over AD pleton's gipsy radio station WIBM Anyone in Appleton or its vicinity is welcome to take part in the broad asting programs

Friday evenings entertainment will include several snappy numbers by "Zimmies Zinkerpaters" of the latest jazz hits, several vocal solos and numbers by two local or-Two orchestral numbers chestras will be played by the Tornow family prohestra and by an orchestra re

> Fountain Service Ice Cream, Bulls or Brick We Deliver Conway Pharmacy

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genberg and Harry Trettien. Mr Jones has accepted a position with

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power that flushes the hot sudsy water through and through every stitch of the clothes Power safely apnited, that cannot harm the most delicate fabric.

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EAGLES ELECT HUNTZ PRESIDENT

Newly Elected Officers to Take Their Stations on June 2

lent of Fraternal Order of Eagles at the regular business meeting Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Other Tilly; vice president, Elmer Koerner, chaplain, P. P. Donnelly; secretary, arles Schrimpf; treasurer, C. G Jungnik; inner guard, Joseph Feavel , Paul L. Sell; physicians Dr. Wilham C. Felton and Dr. D. S. Run-nels. Mr. Sell was elected trustee

Installation will take place on June 2. Plans are being made to tion with the installation. A program will be arranged for the meet

The order voted to make Fraternal day which was sponsored by all fraternal organiations in the city, an annual affair, in answer to a questionaire sent out by Gustavo

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS ARE OPEN

Examinations for Seven Competitive Examinations Are Announced

Seven civil service competitive examinations have been announced by J. Franck, secretary of the Unit d State Civil Service board at the postoffice in Appleton. The positions In which applications will be received

Entomologist, cereal and forage insects, \$3,800; closing date is May

Physical chemist, \$3,800; for applications. May 25. Tinner for departmental \$1.500; closing date is June 8 Sentor agricultural economist in se cotton department, \$5,200; last

date is May 25. Printer -- slug-machine operator. hand compositor; proof reader— last date for applications is July 31 Senior transitman, \$1 860; junior transitman \$1,680; receipt of cations will close May 29.

NSURANCE AGENTS OF DISTRICT MEET HERE

he Mutual Life Insurance Co of York, and Gifford T. Vermillion istrict comprises Outagamic, Wau-

the morning with talks by the two lilwaukee men and adjourned for a The month of May is an honor nonth for Vice President Sargent of the Mutual company.

dward P. Alesch, Frank K Glaser, ind John M. Balliet. Among the ut-of-town agents were James W. arewc, Waupaca: Louis H. Haase. Jeenah: William G. Gillen, Kaukau-Henry Brockstrup, Hollandtown, heodore Van Thiel. Little Chute. harles Willis. Seymour; ronschnable, Kimberly.



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These are the sort of coats that you'd expect to be much higher priced. There is a remarkable variety of every one of the accepted styles of the season-all are well tailored of fine twilled materials, smartly trimmed with fur, Russian embroidery, or novelty bandings. Here are modes for every occasion-straight line styles and the newest restrained-flare models in such favored shades as the new tans, greens, grays, and of course, navy and black. This collection embraces all sizes for misses and women up to size 42. As the assortment is limited to slightly more than 100 coats, we urge immediate choos-

This collection also includes a limited quantity of very desirable black satin coats. They are extra well made of splendid quality satin, in styles that will appeal to every woman, and the trimming effects are very striking.

Beautiful Printed Silk Dresses for Women of Larger Proportions!

Designed by master-designers in smart apparel for the women of larger proportions these fashionable dresses are beautifully made of finest quality printed silk crepes, in a large variety of clever designs and in color combinations that are cool and summery, as well as becoming. There is a wide variety of models for every daytime occasion to choose from. Many exclusive effects are featured in their trimming. The prices are unusually moderate for dresses of such high character.

Something New For Girls "Butterfly" Frocks

Here are little frocks that mothers will find much to enthuse over. They are extra well made in pretty, simple styles of the best quality of English prints. in many, many beautiful patterns and color combinations. Trimmed with contrasting colored appliqued designs and ribbons. Complete with bloomers. Sizes 6 to 10

Our stocks of summer wash dresses for little girls from 6 to 11 years in fully complete, and new additions are being made daily. The styles are new and becoming. The materials are fashionable and are featured in splendid variety of pattern and color. Prices are very modest too!





A Smartly Tailored Suit for Vacation and Travel Wear

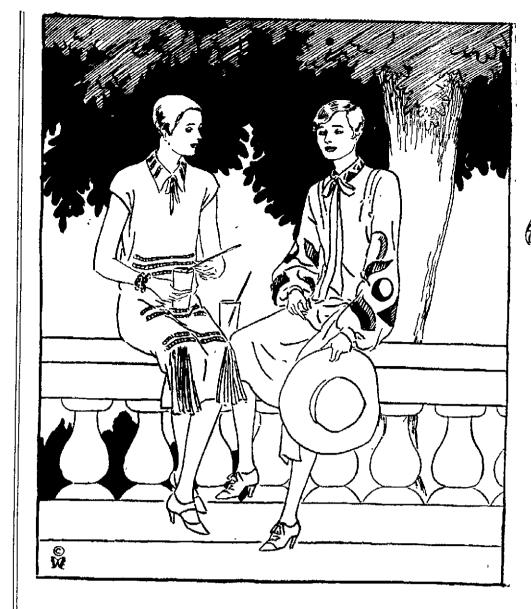
One of these smart tailored suits should be a very important part of evcry woman's summer wardrobe. For travel, whether by train or motor, you'll find them most practical. They're well tailored of fine novelty woolens in shades of tan or gray, so will stand plenty of hard wear without showing it. Most of them are double breasted models-and some of them have elever little velvet collars. A complete assortment of sizes - and the price is only ---

The woman who likes a severely tailored suit will find much to admire in the ones we are now showing. They are beautifully tailored of finest quality charmeens and other twilled fabries. Long jacket lines make them very dressy, and the self trimmings and tiny pleatings add distinction to their severity. Full silk crepe lined. Newer shades of tan and gray.

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cially designed for the slender miss, we have a limited quantity of very becoming styles for the more mature woman, that are youthful and slenderizing in their ef-



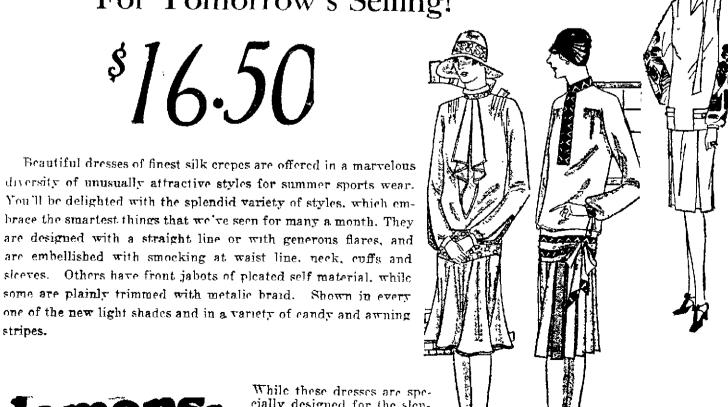
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'All are extra well made of fine finest georgette flat crope, novelty satin striped crepe and other favored summer silks. Plain shades and beautiful printed designs are offered in a multitude of colors and combinations. Styles that have been accepted by fashionable women in the nation's foremost style-centers-most of them One-of-a-kind models in all sizes.

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TRANS-ATLANTIC PHOTOS

exrensions and improvements.

The perfection of a process of radiotelephony, by means of which pictures could be successfully sent by radio has long been the dream of many inventors and the recent development of land-line pictures on a commercial basis gave great encouragement to experimenters in the ra-

Now, with the apparatus of the Radio Corporation of America, invented by Captain Richard H. Ranger, functioning well enough to justify that corporation in inaugurating a trans-Atlantic radio picture service between the United States and England, a new epoch in world communication begins. It is one which will have a profound effect on international commerce and public opinion.

By means of the new service, which is open to the general public, news pictures. style pictures. drafts, cheeks and other commercial papers may be transmitted with a saving to the newspapers and commercial interests of about ten days, now consumed in the trans-Atlantic mail system. The cost, it is true, is somewhat high at present, but there is no doubt that, as the service become: more popular. the expense will be reduced so that the service will be available for sending large numbers of photographs by picture services, newspapers and advertisers.

Among the first interests to take advantage of the new radio picture service were the department and ladies' apparel stores, who had transmitted to them the latest of Paris creations. By this method American firms hope to maintain an almost hourly bulletin of style frend from Paris, the information to be used in influencing American women to buy their clothing in the United States instead of

The greatest advantage of the radio picture service, of course, will be in the promotion of greater interest in international affairs. With news pictures available within a few short hours, readers on both sides of the ocean will acquire a livelier interest in the events that influence international relations.

AN INTERNATIONAL BANK

Frank A. Vanderlip, New York banker, whose success in that field has entitled him to more than ordinary consideration in financial affairs, has made another and interesting suggestion which has elicited favorable comment from English financial men. Briefly, it is a proposal for a Pan-American Bank, which should be international in scope, independent of the connomic laws of European countries and probably established under the protection of the League of Nations. Under the plan the league council would be empowered to issue in \$100 shares the initial capital of \$1.000.000. The proposed international bank would have a directorate of nine, of which five would be Americans, and there would be stringent regulations against the directors participating in any other business.

In those countries which would be shareholders in the new bank, for which the proposed title is the "Bank of the United States of Europe," special national branch banks would be established with the capital to be determined by themselves. These national branches would extend credit facilities against bills of exchange, while, should the necessity occur, the head office would supply dollars to the branch bank against duly endorsed bills. While this would be a distinctly new

The law of nature are always enforced

departure in the realm of banking, nevertheless, even to the lay mind, it has several distinct advantages. The greatest one would be in the resulting partnership of the financial interests of all nations. Money plays a large part in international relations, disagreements and wars and if these moneyed interests could be grouped as a cooperative unit much financial friction would be avoided.

As to its stimulus to international trade no one could doubt the influence of such a bank. It would serve to coordinate the economic force of all European countries and provide an efficient organization which could work effectively for better international business relations.

THE SCOUT MOVEMENT

The originator of the Boy Scout movement, Sir Robert Baden Powell, "Chief Scout of the World," would, of course, have been expected to laud the movement which he himself originated, as he did at the recent annual meeting of the national council, in Washington. Yet Sir Robert was more than justified in the high measure of praise which he bestowed upon the Scout organization when he declared that it represented a great power for world peace in future years.

As to the future. Sir Robert may be right, but it pleases us, in passing, to say something now about the great and splendid work which the Boy Scout movement has and is accomplishing. Without doubt. it is one of the greatest constructive forces working in the ranks of the younger generation of America, and the world, today. Carrying its message of fair play, patriotism and honor into the recreation time of boys of the impressionable age. the Scout movement molds these youths into a pattern of manhood seldom equalled by any other agency and never excelled. Other agencies accomplish good work but no other program besides the Scout program so appeals to the boy's love of fun, to his shrewd, intuitive sense of values and his desire for pleasurable compan-

This splendid work, however, lags. Not because of lack of interest on the part of the boys-but because of lack of interest on the part of parents, educators and school authorities. There is a desperate need for qualified scoutmasters, commisstoners and other officials from the ranks of the citizenry, so necessary to the proper coordination of the Scout work. On one hand the grown person of today criticizes the "wild" tendencies of modern youth. but on the other hand holds aloof from constructive work which would serve in a great measure to offset the very tendency he deplores.

The Boy Scout movement is a splendid. vital force, working day and night toward the betterment of the world. it deserves universal encouragement and

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

They give me a laugh, do the bathing beach places, as good as some vaudeville acts. It can't the ick, thát foiks wear on their faces, but suits that

There's wee little Willie who's struttin' around. ind he looks kinds cute, though you'll holler to stiness the garment that drags on the ground, full f holes quite as big as a dollar. A heavy set fellow, who's feelin' in trim, and is

et in digestin' his dinner, has rented a suit so's to take a good : wim. It would fit him—if—he—were nuch tiunner. Then mother comes forth, rather modest, you'd

av, and she soon hides herself in the water. unt's not the style that they're wearm today, but n old one, discarded by daughter. And then comes the peach that you see on th

heach, and the laughs turn to looks that are fensor The only thong funny bout this little honeys the fuct that she gets by the censor

Safest place for a woman to hide her money rom the children is in the family Bible. A college education keeps you from kissing and

pitting. It teaches one to osculate and expectorate. There are so few ways of making money and s

ew ways of spending it. Two strange spots have appeared on the sun Wonder if they could be a couple of visiting fleas

While Congress is investigating the aluminum rust maybe they will find out how to keep frying an handles cool.

The corp crop is not the only crop showing a aur plus. Police report a surplus of wild oals sown.

Lots of men with four suits of clothes have only wo suits of underwear,

Prohibition forces seem determined to develop mar

American hotel owners will tour Europe. That's ight. We need some new towels in this country, A reader writes us his river, is so low he has earry drinking water for the fish

A wise man never bites a mule on the ankle of cicks about everything that makes him mad.

Horseplay usually shows a lack of horse sense.

Health Talks

ST WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, n care of this paper.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST

In the last sad chapter about hypothyroidism iescribed the vicious circle which carries victims or and on, with small chance ever to come back. The exhausted or weary condition of the thyroid function slows down metabolism, so that the individ ual's body temperature fails below the normal standard-it's usually a woman-becomes hyper sensitive to cold-not more susceptible to any illness, but just "cold blooded" and therefore reason ably comfortable only when she wears a surprising amount of clothing or has the house heated upp until it is almost aftre. This characteristic coldness of the victim of hypothyroidism leads her to avoid exposure of the body to the sunlight, particularly in seasons and climates when the sunlight is not ver warm, and so the unfortunate sufferer misses the reat restorative influence of ultraviolet light. Now it is pretty well known that simple goiter i

chool children is due essentially to iodin shortage

n food, water or medicine. It is also well known

that simple goiter is much more frequent among girls than it is among boys, perhaps five times as requent among the girls. The usual effect, as I beiodin shortage in the age of lieve, of an maturity, is rather hypothyroidism than goitand it has always why this hypothyroidism is so much women in the third ourth decade than it is among men. Unfortunately we have no large statistics concerning hypothyroidsm among mature adults, such as we have about the prevalence of simple goiter among school children. I have just a rough notion, based on no preise data, that there is less hypothyroidism among he women today than there was 20 years ago, but perhaps that is merely because I happened to see nore cases of that kind when I was in general pracice. However, the idea I have in mind is that in the ast 20 years the women have sort of from under and shown more of the skin to the sun and by reason of that hygienically praiseworthy convention at Marion Monday night. hange in fashion the women are suffering less from aypothyroidism.

A woman developing hypothyroidism does suffer. mentally, but after the condition has fully developed she ceases to suffer because she ceases to care low she looks. I am no beauty specialist and I meeting will be held at Weyauwega. hink most beauty doctor stuff is pure hokum, but t is a sad thing when a woman reaches such a state and their families enjoyed a supper f desuctude that she no longer takes pride in her and dance at the D. D. home here appearance and pleasure in keeping herself attrac-

Here is where I've got to commit the heinous deed ell the signs and symptoms of hypothyroidism. A cool, dry, sallow or dirty yellow or gray skin Constant subnormal body temperature.

Slow pulse. Low blood pressure. Dry, brittle, sparse, prematurely grey hair. Short, sparse eyebrows, the outer third often de

Mental torpor, duliness, drowsiness, depression. Nasal stuffiness by day, snoring by night. Voice aucous

Obesity, with peculiar pade of fat above the collar

Little thirst-patient drinks little water. Obstinate constinution. Scanty, painful or absent menstruation.

Flat feet. Crackling sensations about the knee oints. Basal metabolism minus. In fact she is not at all like the girl her husband

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Fish I say you claim all fish contains iodine and that

person who eats some fish two or three times a eek will get enough iodine. My brother says you never made such a statement? Who is right? (Mrs. Answer-Fresh water fish contains no iodin to

speak of. Fish or shellfish from the sea. contains odin and therefore if one eats sea fish or shellfish n the fresh state) two or three times a week one will probably get sufficient iodin. Eating canned or smoked or preserved sea fish or shellfish does not nsure the adequate fation of lodin. The fish must he in the fresh state, and from the sea. Fish from sh water will not serve the purpose. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, May 10, 1901

Lawrence hasehall team won the game played ith the Appleton school of Business on the new athletic field the previous day. The score was 23 to The Lawrence team was to play Stevens Point

Public school children enjoyed a holiday that day due to the fact that all school teachers of the city vere attending the institute at Neenah. A marriage license was issued the previous day

to John Gieger of Appleton and Kate Van Heewyk of Little Chute. Mrs. G. W. White died at 4 o'clock that morning

after a weeks illness. Max Hiebel suffered a serious injury to his left and that morning in an accident at the chair company. A board from a planer struck Mr. Heibel's hand and knocked it against the knives of a planet tearing out the inside of the palm and making a ery serious wound. Only the tip of the thumb was

and skin grafting was necessary to save the hand from heing permanently crippled. M. Rossmeissi, Peter Heid, Joseph Stier were to eave the following Monday for New York where hey were to take the steamer "Deutchland" for Germany.

taken off but the flesh was stripped from the palm

10 YEARS AGO Friday, May 5, 1916

A fund to assist employees of the Appleton post office to defray expenses in case of death in their families was formal launched at a meeting of the xecutive committee of the new organization at the Federal building the previous night. The purpose of the organization, which was part of the Appleon Post Office association, was to assess each member so that money would be on hand to assist employees in case of bereavement.

Miss Precilla Sharp, Second-st, was surprised by 15 school friends the previous evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg of Kimberly were surprised by a number of Appleton people the previous evening in honor of their first wedding an-

niversary. Miss Agnes Rink, Marie Bosch and Hen ry Guelff won prizes at cards, At the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge the previous Wednesday, the following ladies were elected representatives to the state convention to he held at Racine the following month: Mrs. Ralph

A son was born that morning to Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy at Theda Clark hospital at Necnah.

forhes, and Miss Jane Beach,

Gibson, Mrs. Mary Kurz, Mrs. A. Kreiss, Mrs. A. J. Searles, Dr. Eliza. M. Culbertson, Mrs. J. L.

WAUPACA HIGH SCHOOL NINE IS PRACTICING

Meet Iola High School Team Friday

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Athletics at the high school, which have been at a standstill since the close of the basketball and Mrs. Henry Lehman, Elcho: Mr season, have been renewed with the resumption of baseball. A squad of 20 has been reporting for practice the White Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Charles last two weeks.

Spirited competition has developed for places on the team and prospects Louis Beauvais, Shiocton; Mrs. Edare good for a successful season, ward Beauvais, Elcho, Mr. and Mrs. which necessarily is short. Several of the candidates are regulars from last year's team. Skilling is holding down the backstop position and no doubt will start in the first game. Cormican and Ovorm are the most likely candi dates for the hurling burden, while Lea is covering first base in nice fashion. Grossman is almost assured a po sition in the outfield. The other positions in the outfield and infield are still open, with Vedner. Eastman Bowers and Hansen making a strong bid for the honors there.

The first game was to be Friday with Iola high school at Iola. lole boasts a strong lineup and a losely contested game is expected. A eturn game will be played in this city next Friday.

District Attorney Otto L. Olen has reived word that he has won the deision of the state Supreme Court in he appeal of O. E. Frihart, who was convicted some time ago on a liquor charge in circuit court of Fond du Lac-co. The case was taken there on a change of venue.

Waupaca barbers attended the East Wisconsin district barbers Those present from this city were Alert Kreger, R. Duel, John Baker, Harold Flowman, Roy Plutz, R. D. Valentine, A. P. Hannon, Elmer Peter son, and F. E. Paronto. The next

The ladies of the D. D. H. society Wednesday night in observance of the 24th anniversary of the organization of the Danish Ladies society of the Danes home. About 200 people were Mrs. John Murphy of Milwaukee

arrived here Wednesday for a visit at he home of her mother. Mrs. Koontz. Union services in observance of ning at 8 o'clock. Reverend Nagrup of gelin, and Mrs. J. Stecker of town or Saviors Lutheran church

STATE WEDDINGS

ROESELAGER-BERGELIN

Hilbert - Miss Lamina Boeseleger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boeseleger of this village, and Harvey Bergelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Bergelin of town of Chilton, were mar ried here Tuesday afternoon at St Peter church, The Rev. R. E. Heschke conducted the ceremony.

satin gown trimmed with silver lace. and were an embroidered silk veil in train effect. Her attendants wer Morence Boeseleger, a sister, and Mabel Bergelin, a sister of the groom The groom was attended by Gilbert Boeseleger, brother of the bride.

She was employed with the Hilbert Favorite for five years, after which sengers.

WISCONSIN DEATHS

MRS. LOUIS LEFIMAN Special to Post-Crescent Creek-The funeral of Mrs. Louis Lehman was held Monday

morning at 10 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. M. Alt, assisted by Rev. C. Ripp of Kaukauna and Rev. Jno. Gehl of in First Game of Season Lebanon. Bearers were five sons and one son-in-law, Joseph, Fred, Henry, William and Charles Lehman and Ritchie. Interment was made in St. Mary cemetery.

Among those from out that attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman. Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. William Lebman Lehman, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young and son Leonard and Fred Babino, Appleton; Mrs. Herman Rehbein, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Ed ward Roloff, Clintonville: Mr. and Clarence Luebke, Helena: Mr. and. Mrs. Edward Cumming and daughter, Dorothy Babino, Kaukauna: Mrs. Jessie Unger, New London.

Mrs. Marshall Wolfe and daughter Lucille, and Mr. Murphy, Coleman Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolfe. Clintonville; Mr., and Mrs. Leonard Unger, New London: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Whitman, Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. George Clish, Hortogrille; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Suprise, and Mrs. Leo Ritchie, New London, Miss Florence Lehman, Appleton: Chute: Miss Alice Hanson, Andrew Beatrice and Harold Hanson, Clintonville.

MYRLIN LASKE

Seymour - Myrlin Laske, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Laske Wrightstown, died at the home of his grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Seymour, after a short illness Tuesday, May 4. He was born in Seymour Jan. 8, 1924. The funeral was held Friday afternoon May 7, at the home of James Veitche with the Rev. Knutzen officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery.

she accepted a position with the George Wolf Co. The groom is a graduate of the short course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. The couple will make its honeymoor

in California, making the trip by au-They were accompanied by Mr nad Mrs. Oscar Behnke and daughter Marioric. Guests at the wedding were Mrs.

ouisa Gau of Kicl, Milford Bergelin of Milwaukee, Mrs. Hubert Lechler of Mothers' Day will be held at Holy Millhome, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Berwill Chilton. VANDEN BOOM-SMITS

Special to Post-Crescent Combined Locks—The marriage of

faughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanden Boom of Combined Locks and George Smits of Kimberly, was held Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Paul Catholic church. The bride wore a pale blue dress with hat roses and the bridesmaid, Anna Van Nuland, wore a pink dress, and hat. The groom was ttended by John Vanden Boom. The couple will reside in Detroit, Mich.

French bathers prefer the bright colors of bathing caps made in Amerca to those of French manufacture and will buy \$30,000 worth in the coming season, according to estimates. A state-subsidized railroad in Algiers

has placed on one of its suburban cal high school with the class of 1920. of which hauls two trailers, giving the working men at Ashury Park and it made ironically and that they mean

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TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library

Red Badge of Courage," had a lit- ance. le something to do with the defeat of Senjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid cottages he saw wealthy idlers look or the presidency and vice presidency ing down on the parade of workingme of the United States in the campaign somewhat superciliously and contemp of 1892. It has been said more than tuously. In his heart Crane felt tha nce that he was the cause of that there was just as much worth an defeat and of the election of Cleve-social value in these uncouth work land, but this is emphatically denied ingmen as there was in the rich by the one man who knows more idlers and probably much more, a about the incident than anyone else he had the impulse to put this feel now living. But Crane caused a great ing into his article. leal of a stir for a short time during the campaign.

He was only a boy then, long before he won fame as the author of the he decided to make use of irony. H best book about the Civil War that painted an ironic picture of the socia has yet been produced in America. He contrasts involved, doing it with was making a precarlous living sending new items to the New York ther nearby resorts. Willis Fletcher Tribune and he tells the story. Whitelaw Reid, who was Harrison's

running mate on the Republican ticket, was the owner of the Tribune. The boy and future novelist who was destined to become far more famous than the owner of the paper he wrote for or even than the president of the an issue at the time. The Republican United States who was on his way to vice presidential candidate was the efeat, probably didn't care a rap whether Harrison was elected or defeated. He never seems to have taken any interest in party politics and e certainly was not thinking of presdental fortunes when he wrote the article that has been credited with responsibility of Harrison's defeat. He was merely trying to write as well as he could and to get something of the passion he felt surging up down on paper. He got into trouble because he could write too well. There was some sort of parade of plain that the statements had been

became the boy's business to report just exactly the reverse of the meanit for the Tribune. Instead of telling ing given them by the opposition pa-

WHEN STEPHEN CRANE WROTE the story badly he imparted to it a Too WELL touch of his genius. He saw a para low Stephen Crane, author of "The ill-fitting clothes, uncouth in appear-

On the porches of the rich summe

All would have been well if he had stated his case directly. Unfortunate ly for him and the Republican party the average newspaper readers. T Tribune from Asbury Park, N. J., and them it seems as if he was making Johnson was the day editor of the and as if he was exalting the idlers or

issues were drawn rather sharply that time between labor and capita ners." published only a few years be fore this, shows how much this was owner of the Tribune in which Crane's pers immediately shouted with un

holy glee and made it appear that great American workigman in hi paper. Could the workingman stand for such an insuit? Immediately the somewhat routing report of a mere parade at a summer of high school, assumed national im portance. It was useless to try to ex-

pers. It is seldom that subtility can be explained to the mass of newspaper readers. Many another man has found that irony is a dangerous two edged weapon unless it is addressed to people who recognize it for what

It is pleasant to relate that the future great novelist was not fired. Reid understood what he had actually writ ten and gave him credit for his good the editor in future not to write a well as he could and to keep irony and subtility out of his articles in the Tri-

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reau does not take a vacation. is on the job every day during the year, answering questions for our renders. Its special service is to answer any question of fact an any subject for any reader at any time. It is impossible to make a complete enu meration of subjects giving an ad equate idea of the scope and range i which the Bureau can serve you. It activities can only be summed up i the phrase "whatever you want to Send In your question and get the right answer. Enclose a two cent stamp for return postage. Address The Appleton Post-Crescent In-(ormation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin. Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. When was natural gas first used for heat and light in the United States? K. J. A. As an illuminant, it was first

used at Fredonia, New York, about 1824. As a fuel, it was first used commercially in the Pittsburgh dis trict of Pennsylvanial about 1382. where it was used for heat and powboth for domestic and industrial pur-

Q. Have gold and silver always been used as the money metal of the civilized world? C. K. A. Copper, silver, and gold have

each in turn been chosen as the principal money of the civilized world, the transition from cheaper to dearer metals indicating the growth of exchange and of wealth and the consequent need of larger money units.

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50 Leave To Attend State Meet the Womans union of St. John church

onvention of the Lutheran Walther the Heathen." Thirty of the Walther Leaguers will go from the Young Peoples Mrs. Kleist. from the Young Peoples society

for the office of district treasurer, nd Arthur Kahler, also of this city is of the nominees for a member of ominated at the zone rally April 25 in Each zone presents a com-

Official delegates from the Olive ranch societies are Herbert Schultz, rthur Kahler, Herman Zschaechner loyd Doerfler and Lillian Hermann. elegates from the Young Peoples soks and Harold Franck.

10:30 Saturday morning, d these will be followed by group nferences in charge of district of-The final session will be Sunafternoon when officers will be

RAT ENTERTAINS $FOR\ ITS\ PATRONS$

nce college entertained patrons at a nner at 6:30 Thursday night in the olmes, H. W. Russell, Louis Bonini, Appleton and Cleveland Bohnet of and Miss Ruth Dawes sicago Dr. L. A. Youtz, Dr. R. C. faculty Dr. Henry M. Wriston

rons attended the dinner. Among en Bay, and Russell Flom of Men-

Palmer McConnell, president of the asts were given by Dr. Wriston, Dr. olmes. Mr. Cerp and Mr. Bohnet.

EBEKAHS PICK $FOUR\ DELEGATES$

elegates to the state assembly of Fellows and Rebekah lodges to held in June in Appleton were cted at the meeting of Deboran bekah lodge Wednesday night in Emma Schwerke and Mrs. Mary

lans were also made at the meetto initiate a class of candidates the next meeting. Mrs. John Mc rter was appointed chairman of angements for the meeting.

PARTIES

Miss Olga Radtke entertained friends at a wiener roast evening at her home at ite 5, Appleton. Games were play-

irs, A. W. Holman, 1415 W ishington-st/entertained 20 friends a surprise shower Thursday even Drexler. Cards and dice was ved and prizes were won at dice Mrs. Lyle Leach and Mrs. Edrd Massonett and at cards by s, Frank Steger, Jr., and Mrs.

CLUB MEETINGS

trs. F. H. Dauchert, 707 E. Brew-

liss Leona Theis, 330 E. Spring-st. evening. Prizes at five hundred e won by the Misses Anita Boese

CHURCH SOCIETIES

lles Aid society attended eting Thursday afternoon at the ool house. This was the regular

he regular meeting of the Ladies society of the German Methodist scopal church was held Thursday rnoon at the home of Mrs. J. A ckel, N. Richmond-st. A. social owed the business session. About members were present. 🧟

MARRIAGE LICENSES pplication for a marriage license made Wednesday in the office of n E. Hantschel, county clerk, by aman. Lattle Chute.

WOMANS UNION PLANS SOCIAL

Thursday afternoon in the church About 50 Appleton young people congregation at a social and program ill leave early Saturday morning to on May 25. Members of the union itend the southern Wisconsin district will present a playlet, "Sewing for Schultz, Mrs. Charles Kittner, Mrs.

The Rev. H. Auler of Ochkosh, a missionary to Honduras who is spend-pointed to make arrangements for the mothers. Louis Schweitzer will be candidate from the Fox river val- About 35 ladies were present. Hostess for the office of district treasurer, es were Mrs. H. Krueger, Mrs. A. Krueger and Mrs. C. Huhn

Students Of 4Schools To

A joint program by Lawrence Conservatory preparatory orchestra un visit to the state capitol beginning der the direction of Prof. Percy Ful-At 2 linwider and the girls glee clubs of the Roosevelt, McKinley and Wilson auditorium of Madison Ridwell, assistant supervisor of pub lic school music, will be presented next Tuesday evening in Lawrencee Memorial chapel. The entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock and is open to

The first half of the concert will be given by the conservatory orchestra and will consist of a variation of classical and standard selections. The second part will be a cantata, "The Awakening of Spring," chorus of 140 voices made up of the three junior high school girls glee clubs. Dorothy Brandt of Roosevelt school will sing the part of "Spring." A spring dance will be presented by group of girls from Wilson school.

$TWO\ TOASTS\ AT$ PROGRAM FOR MOTHERS, GIRLS

Mrs. John Wilson will give a toast "The Best Kind of Daughter," toast on 'What Mother Means to Me" at the Mother and Daughter banquet to be given at 6:30 Friday evening at Congregationa church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society.

"My Mother's Soft Face," 'Margaret Ogilvie," by J. M. Bartie Bay, and Russell Flom of Men-Musical selections were given Miss Eleanor McKibben will sing a solo and will lead pep songs. Miss

Kathleen McKenzie is in charge of Saturday and Sunday in Madison decorations and Ramona Fox is were discussed. general chairman of arrangements for the hanquet. The banquet will Fashioned Mother" to be given by be served by boys of the Baraca

LINCOLN PUPILS PRESENT PLAYLET

Fourth fifth and sixth grade pud Fellow hull. Delegates are Mrs. pils of Lincoln school presented a line Ovitt. Mrs. Amelia Finkle. play "Queen of Foods" Thursday evening at the First Methodist church. The students were costum-

Those taking part in the play were Mary Reineck. Dolores Tustison, Maxine Goeres, Mary Bonini, Muriel Kotick, Alice Feavel, Mary Cox, Falth Frampton Grace Bilter, John Goe, William Wilson, Arthur Down-er, Palmer Harwood, John Carter, Raymond Herzog, John Younger, Joseph Hebeler, Sheldon Hauert, and Gordon Walker.

LODGE NEWS

There will be a regular meeting of Modern Woodmen of America at 8 o'clock Friday night in Odd Fellow Regular business is on the

of flower missions of the Womens Christian Temperance union is in charge of the distribution of carnaions to sick mothers on Mother's day. Regular business was discussed at the meeling of the union Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E Aylesworth, 219 N. Durkee-st and a discussion was held on the member st, entertained the Ideal Bridge ship campaign which is being con-b Thursday afternoon. Prizes were ducted all over the United States. by Mrs. Victor Letter. Mrs. The local union is divided into two ald Van Ryzin and Mrs. Clarence groups with Mrs. Cora Reese, captain of one and Mrs. C. J. Glaser captain of the other. The group obtaining the largest number of mems hostess to the Cupids club Thurs bers will be entertained at a progrant after the close of the campaign on May 16.

Mrs. Clara- Van Ooyen was elected ice oracle and Mrs. Helen Besch was elected inner sentingl to succeed Mrs Carl Glaser and Mrs. Charles Magee Thursday evening in Odd Fellow hall. bout 60 members of the St. Paul The next meeting will be a social on

> The Womens Benefit association of Mrs. Rose Brown, 203 W. Winner bago-st. Plans for a Mothers day ban-

The regular meeting of Valley Shrine of Jerusalem will be held Mon day evening at Masonic temple. A supper will be served at 6:30 after which work in the initiatory degree will be exemplified.

thousand houses are to be liam Mans, Kimberly, and Emma erected by workmen's organizations and individuals in Santiago. Chile.

State Head AND PROGRAM Of Auxiliary

A luncheon for members of the given on Thursday, May given in connection with the affair.

Officers of the auxiliary will act as official delegates to the district conference to be held. May 12 at Green Bay. About 30 other members of the auxiliary will attend the convention. A bus has been chartered to take the vomen to and from the conclave. All nembers who plan to attend are to notify Mrs. Phillip Miller, W. Prospect- COLLEGE CLUBS ave, before Saturday.

Reports on various activities of the Give Concert auxiliary were heard at the meeting Thursday afternoon and plans were auxiliary were heard at the meeting made for the poppy drive to be held

RANK OF PAGE IS CONFERRED $B\ Y\ PYTHIANS$

lass of candidates at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night ceilors night was observed. chancellors who exemplified the work were: Chancellor commander, Elmer Root; prelate, Albert Wettenger vice chancellor, Robert Schmidt and master of work. George Wettengel. Five members of the Oshkosh Pythian lodge were present at the Knights to confer rank of page on a class of candidates at Oshkosh on May 12. Rank of esquire will be conferred at the meeting next Thurs-

day at Pythian Castle. Plans are being made for dancing party to be given the latter part of May. A committee to make appointed the first part of next

$YOUNG\ PEOPLE$ OF CHURCH VOTE TO HAVE PICNIC

High Cliff by the Young Peoples so ciety of St. Paul church it was de-Wednesday evening at St. Paul Leila Boettcher will play a violin tending the Walther League South ern Wisconsin district convention

> Because of the play. the society lay 18 and 19 the nex meeting will not be until May 26

CARD PARTIES

church. The students were costumed to represent different kinds of foods.

Agentods:

party given Thursday afternoon by St. Joseph Ladies Aid society in particular foods. Wenzel Neugebauer, Mrs. E. Leither

ASKS FOR SOBRIETY IN GERMAN COLLEGE

"Help me encourage students t practice sobriety," was the plea made recently by President Ludwig von Koehler of Tuebingen University, renowned for its school of theology to the alumni.

The German universities do no have general alumni associations, but there are alumni organizations of the various fraternities or "corporations" In his letter to the "corporations, Dr. von Kochler pointed out that during and immediately after the war, German students showed a commend-Mrs. S. B. Keyes, superintendent More recently, however, drinking has able restraint in the use of alcohol. set in to an alarming degree, he sud

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HONOR MOTHERS * A T BREAKFAST OF H. N. SOCIETY

Visits Here a talk on Mother's day at the break-American Legion auxiliary will be the Parish hall. The society will ap-13, at Odd proach Holy Communion in a body onvention of the Lutheran Walther the Heathen." A committee was appeared a surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the dearengements for Hart of Cumberland, state president at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. Nellie at the 8 o'clock mass after which the surface of Mrs. the social. It consists of Mrs. Fred of the auxiliary, it was decided at the breakfast will be served in the parmeeting Thursday afternoon in Odd ish hall. Ray Lang is chairman of ranches of Mount Ohve church, Fif. Fred Schefe, Mrs. A. Krueger and Fellow hall. A committee consisting arrangements for the breakfast. Each member will be given a daisy which Boyle and Mrs. W. C. Fish was ap. he is to wear in his lapel in honor of ing his vacation at his home at Osh-lunchcon. A musical program will be in charge of distributing the flowers.

to talk on the Eucharistic Congress to be held in June in Chicago and a report on the district convention of Holy Name societies to be held May 23 at Menasha will be given. Several new members will be received the society Sunday morning.

ENTERTAIN FOR THEIR MOTHERS

Two fraternities and one sorority of Lawrence college will entertain their mothers at luncheons and programs Sunday in honor of Mother's

fraternity will be entertained at ; program has been arranged in connecautomobile trip about the city has been planned for Sunday afternoon.

entertain its mothers at a luncheon a 1 o'clock at Hotel Northern and Beta Sigma Phi fraternity will give a mother's luncheon at 1 o'clock in the French room of the Conway hotel.

WEDDINGS

er and Paul Konrath, took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. Miss Jennic Boehler, a sister of the bride and John Konrath were the attendants. A wedding breakfast was served after the seremony at the home of the bride's Richmond-st. The couple left on a month's wedding trip to Montana and Niagara Palis and on its re-

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CITY BUYS LOT IN RAVINE NORTH

Pays Pierce Land Co. \$7,200 sedan car of Ronald Hamilton without Hamilton's permission, and drove to **Build Street**

viaduct for \$7,250 was adopted by the common council at its of the car and traced it to Appleton. meeting Wednesday evening at the where Hamilton implicated Branger

Pierce. An option on the land was rest Thursday morning. secured by the city this week.

The property will be filled in and necessary connecting W. College-ave ence Whipple, who had been offered and W. Washington-st will be con- the position of city nurse. She pointed structed through it. It was estimated out that the school nurse was receiv-

WONT DRAIN PLAT Action will be taken by the city to stop drainage of the Lake Park Reserve, located just outside of the The council adopted the report of

McGillan and adopted by the council. Opechee-st. Alderman McGillan informed the ently with the purpose of connecting lowing streets: with the city sewer line at the cor- West side of Lawe-st, hill from its

The salary of the city nurse will connect with present walk: remain at \$1,850 per year. The council adopted a motion that no addition- from Maple st, south to Calumet-st. partment be made. The matter came property there will furnish proper this year, and have refused orders for up following a request by Miss Flor- deeds to the city.

ARREST MAN HERE FOR POLICE AT MANITOWOC

Visconsin Telephone Co. herc. was arrested by Albert Deligen of the Ap-OF COLLEGE-AVE pleton police at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at the request of Manitowood police Wednesday afternoon.

Branger, it is charged, took the for Property on Which to Manitowoc Wednesday. While backing out from a parking place in Manitowoo, Branger struck and damaged the rear of another automobile as A resolution empowering the mayor well as of the machine he was drivand city attorney to purchase the ing. After the accident Branger failed ravine property north of the W. Col- to stop, but returned to Appleton. Manitewoc police took the number

The latter will answer to a charge of The property is lot S. block 20, of reckless driving and of failure to stop the Fifth ward plat, and is owned by after striking another machine. Manithe Pierce Land Co., and Dudley H. towoc were notified of Branger's ar-

the council that the ravine could ing a salary of \$1.650 for nine months. hlus \$25 per month to run her car The amount to be purchased by the which was more than the salary of the city is approximately 88 by 120 feet. city nurse, and she asked for an addiallowing sufficient space for a large tional \$300 to run her car. Miss Whipple, who formerly held the position of city nurse, has not yet indicat-

by Alderman en Owaissa-st, from E. Pacific to E.

were having sewers dug there appar- were ordered constructed on the fol- gamie-co until June 1. The non-

this additional sewage, Alderman Mc. and 29: crosswalks in Bellaire-st. Gillan said and he urged that steps where necessary, under direction of Le taken immediately to stop the proton-st, from Lawrence-st, south to in order to provide sufficient trans-

The petition to open



AT FISHER'S APPLETON FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WITH

LICENSES ARE RECEIVED

Hantschel estimates.

While the trout season opened Alderman McGillan informed the council that the owners of this plat streets and bridges committee, walks were having sewers dug there apparatused on the following sewers dug there apparatused on the followi any variety of fish.

> portation for official delegates to the country's centennial celebration.

KOEPKE SIGNS CONTRACT

Contracts for the construction of been received at the office of John two mmate buildings at the North-learned that quick and permanent resouth city limits of the city in Calusouth city limits of the city in Caluinct-co. into the city, according to a
resolution introduced by Alderman
McGillan and adopted the report of
the council adopted the struction company. The local firm ments and suppositories will remove entered a bid of approximately \$125,-

formed at an exhibition in Europe recently.

al appropriation for the city nurse de- was granted, provided that owners of sufficient orders to keep running all fare is called a possibility by Howard Coonley, civilian director for chemical warfare service.

CATLIN WINNER IN ANNUAL HYDE SPEAKING TILT the topics has been taken from recent issues of the "Literary Digest"

Wins Medal and Right to material in the final hour of prepara-Represent School in Judges were B. J. Ronan, winners W. Frank and Dr. H. E. Peabody. League Contest

John Catlin, a senior at Appleton piano by Russell Hayton. igh school, won the annual Hyde Wednesday evening at the school with come to the parents and visitors by a speech entitled "Uncle Sam—Credit-Herbert Helble, principal. The high Fox River Valley Forensic league conest Friday at Oshkosh. The contest held in the high school assembly room, was the closing event of the annual parents' visiting day and exhibit. Edward Blessman, speaking on "De-mocracy Wandering in the Wilderness" won second place, and Abram ohen with "New Homes for New orkers" placed third. Seven speakers

a complete stagnation of blood in the gamle-co until June I. The non-resident fishing licenses may, howin such Wisconsin structures. It is expected that they find the remedy and called his prescripmer of Calumet and S. Oneida-st. The cuty sewer is not adaquate to handle this additional sewage. Aldermore the course of the countries as have open seasons on the countries as have op record of success in 98 per cent and On a platform supported by four gal- then decided it should be sold by drug-Bolivia is subsidizing taxicab drivers loping horses, Russian dancers per- gists everywhere under a rigid money-

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Catlin, Glenn Opperman, Carl Nelson and the Hyde contest. Two reg-kee is spending the week at the ang Robert Wolf. and Robert Wolf.
The contestants each drew three topics and were permitted to choose to the speaking contest to give the one. Then each was assigned to a parents a chance to see how high room and given an hour to prepare

school teaching is done. his speech. The subject matter for all cent issues of the "Literary Digest'

Judges were B. J. Rohan, William While the judges were preparing their ballots Lelia Boettcher played several violin selections, accompanied on the

"The Outlook." The speakers were not allowed to use any reading

The program in the assembly room xtemporaneous speaking contest was opened with an address of welor" and will represent Appleton in the school band played several selections under the direction of Carl McKee. About 350 parents and visitors at

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Government Board Hears TEACHERS ASK
Protest from Wisconsin Riparians

A vigorous protest against the oposed abandoning of the upper Fox River locks and canals by the federal government was voiced by Difficult to Check Pupils' Abfour Wisconsin men at a hearing April 28 before the rivers and harbors board at Washington, D. C One of the Wisconsin delegates at the hearing was Allen H. Tripp, Osh-kosh, secretary of the Association for the Relief of High Water. The Wisconsin case also was argued be-fore the board by Congressmen Florian Lampert of Oshkosh, and Edward Voight of Sheboygan.

Congressman Voight acted aintroduced each speaker. Charles E. Halbert, state chief engineer, preand showed that by building additional dams on the Wisconsin river it could be made navigable and the power developed would return a donment of the upper Fox, Mr. Hal-

Prof. E. R. Jones, state drainage engineer, talked on the effect of dredging a 6-foot channel from Portage to Oshkosh and explained how great a benefit it would be.

industrial life of the state and gave data regarding the prominent Fox school exhibits also were discussed at river manufacturers who would use the meeting. the Omro-Portage route if it was

Mr. Tripp pointed out the seriousshould the upper Fox be abandoned. He also reported on the recent break in the lock at Portage which threatoned to flood the entire Fox River

BULLETIN DEFINES

The May issue of the Lawrence College Bulletin has been made into an announcement of courses. A new curriculum having been put into effect early this spring, the authorities of the college found the students very much at sea as to the exact meaning of the changes, and the bulletin comes by way of explana-

The biggest change in study Lawrence comes in the reversal from the quarter system back to the semester system which was in use until three years ago. This provides for only one break in the courses of udy during the entire year. first semester will begin on Tuesday, September 21, and will end on Friday, February 4. The following Monday. February 7, the work for the second semester will begin, and work for the school year will officially end with commencement day on Monday, June 13.

Several changes have also made in the requirements for each year. A more systematic method

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The monthly meeting of the Wisconsin Independent Oir Jobbers asso-ciation will be held Wednesday, May 2, at Hotel ('onway, instead of Wed-UPPER FOX RIVER

nesday, May 5, as announced Wednesday, May in the Post-Crescent. Two local firms, the DelBaufer Oil Co. and the Deep Rock Oil Co., are members of the

PARENTS' HELP

sences Without Cooperation from Home

Discussion of the new system of checking up on children's absences from grade schools was one of the matters taken up at the monthly meeting of grade school principals Wednesday afternoon at Lincoin school. Teachers are anxious that parchairman of the state delegation and ents notify them in advance when children will be absent from school. It is pointed out that such notification sented a map of the Wisconsin river will be a protection to the child and from Portage to Prairie du Chien to the home, as well as an aid to the

In the new system of checking attendance the teacher determines the canet whereabouts of each absent handsome dividend. This, in itself, child immediately after the school sesshould stop all plans for the aban- sion opens each morning and afternoon. She does this by calling up the mother of each absent student. If the mother reports that the child has started for school it is evident that the youngster is either "skipping" or that some mishap has befallen it. Teachers report that they have had considerable Leo Husting of the state railroad difficulty in getting in touch with commission presented a brief on the homes where there is no telephone. Preliminary plans for next year's

So inspiring was an address on cutlery by Miss Ellen Wilkinson during ness of the navigation situation an all-night sitting on the British Parliament, that one of the occupants of the ministeral benches presented to her a pair of scissors enclosed in a brown leather case, and the recipient, to escape bad luck, gave the donner a penny.

LAWRENCE COURSES study so that certain things must be taken during one year at school and can not be taken during any other All this is designed to do away with a good deal of the confusion usually found in planning a course of study.

REACH GOAL IN LAKES CAMPAIGN

Provide Alternate Route for Highway 15

The financial goal of Wisconson and O'Lakes Association campaign in Appleton was reached, the campaign committee, headed by Charles Emder, reported to directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at a meeting at Conway hotel Wednesday noon. Other members of the committee were Claude Snider, Robert Wolter and Ambrose Wilton, Part of the money raised will be used to publish the booklet advertising Appleton, while part will be given to the lakes assoication.

A recommendation will be made to the state highway commission to arrange two routes for tourists using highway 15 through the city, one over the proposed new route and the second through the business district, the directors decided.

A. A. Wettengel, chairman of the retail trades committee, reported that the committee was giving its full support to Appleton Milk Weed. D. O Kinsman, chairman of the community welfare committee, has called a meeting of the rody for 4 o'clock next Monday afternoon, May 10. at the chamber of commerce of-fices. Work for the ensuing year will be outlined.

In protest against the tearing down of the house at Montmartre in which Berlioz composed "Faust" and "Ben venuto Celini," admirers passed in silent review in front of the composer's

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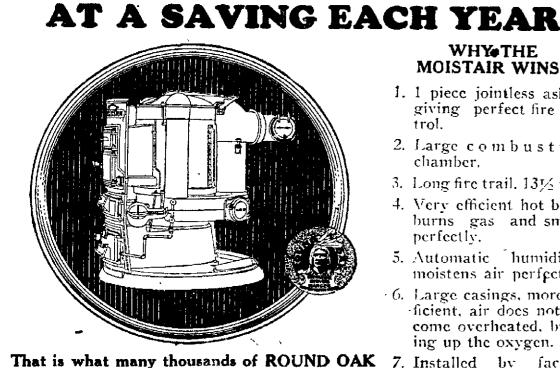


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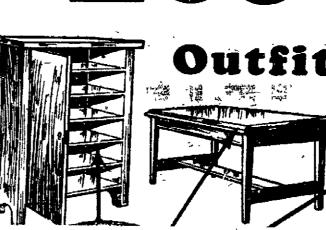
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ge certificates from their workers. who is injured was employed with-

recent case the employer was ordered pay \$6,000 in addition to the

employment without a child labor loubled instead of trebled, but this ase came under the old law," the the compensation may still breck in December, it being the first amount to as much as \$18,000, so the time in twelve years that that event commission at this time was held out of doors.



CHICAGO MAN JOINS nder a law existing when the boy treme care when employing persons

be paid by the employer. Thus in the protect himself is to require the mimir officer. This age certificate is furnished at the nominal fee of 25 aw so that if the only offense is the age in any proceeding under the

L. H. Schwartz of Chicago, has

concern. Mr. Schwartz is making his headquarters in Minneapolis at preshis wife in the near future. formerly advertising manager Nalty publication and also of "Hy-Nearly 2,000 took part in Scotland's

great curling match held at Cares-

The first state to establish a stat in versity was Georgia.

Wisconsin Magazine," a publication

Child Life Magazine, a Rand Mc-

gcia" a bealth magazine.

HOLD THREE DAY HEARING OF 14

Fourteen hearings in cases comng under the workmen's compensaon act will be held by the state in- Meany's Victorians, Iowa's Best and 15. justrial commission at the court

·[] 制制 []取 ulted informally by employers and Sale, Saturday, Nash Garage. said A. J. Altmeyer, secretary rights or duties under this law is STAFF OF MAGAZINE

The calendar of hearings follows: May 12-Albert Mentzel, deceased versus Menasha Printing & Carton Co.: Frank Juneau versus Thilmany

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llake Paving and Construction Co; DAMAGE CLAIMS Gay E. Haire versus State Lunch Inc., William Menning versus Interlake Pulp & Paper Co.; John Magalski versus Menasha Woodenware Co ndustrial Commission Opens Mrs. Anton Beckman versus Mena-

Session Here Next May 14-Eugene Bodah versus Bession Here Next Henry Berzill: Herman H. Koerwitz ersus J. O. Kuchi; Clarence Fettenberger versus John Strange Co.

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Wash laundry will represent Apple FISHERMEN TURNING ton at the conference. Mrs. Berg and Mrs. Phic will accompany their

Principal speakers include George H. Johnson, director of research at public library. For the past few Malian Institute, Pittsburg, who will weeks there has been a run on the speak on Pure Fabrics, and N. B.

T. J. Pattinson, Rhinelander, president of the Wisconsin Laundryowner's association will address the convention on the Laundry Condition in

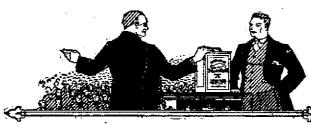
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TO SCIENCE, BOOKS

in hooking the finny inhabitants of the water, according to Miss Flor books pertaining to fish and their habits and methods to catch them. Several new books on fish fishing have recently, been added to the libraries list and are very popular. One of the books, Bass, Pike, Perch and Other Game Fishes of America" by J. B. Henshall is in big demand.

Other books that have been added are "Trout Fishing for the Beginner" by Richard Clapham; "Black Doctors recommend ENZO JEL. Jenz and "Casting, Tackling and Methods" by O. W. Smith.

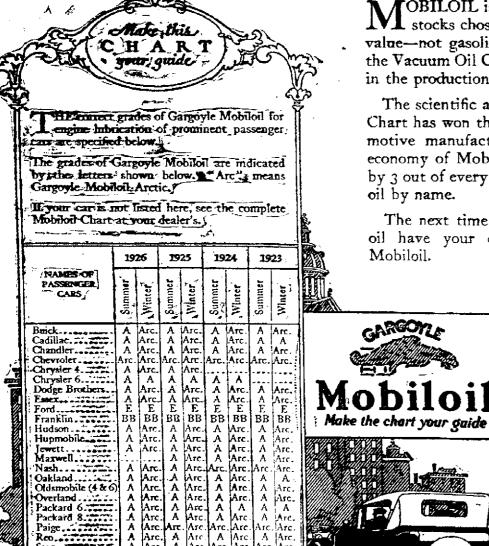
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British Workers Strick In Sympathy With Coal Miners, Who Want More Pay

why are the British workers on strike?

greatest strike in the history of union labor-a strike that has put may prove the most serious event Britain has faced in the last cen-

This general strike comes as a direct result of the strike of more than 1,000,000 coal miners. It is a "sympathetic strike," so to s**e**eak—a strike to demonstrate the solidarity

The true cause of the miners strike does not appear on the surface. You can best understand it, perhaps, by listening in on a conversation I have just had with a stal-

ed this miner, taking his pipe from his mouth. "Nothing to come off the melons they cut; nothing off the royalties them dukes draw—but lower wages and longer hours for us. That was their solution to the whole problem. Gawd"

Miner John Smith spat expressive

READY FOR WANT We were standing in the doorway of the wooden shac's he calls home. The kids were off at school. The wife hamlet discussing with other miners wives the terrible times they all are John Smith, and his fellow miners Lewellyn Jones in Wales and Sandy, McDermott in Scotland, are ightening their belts and facing real

They says the mining industry rets 'It's none o' your business

"They know all about our pay but heirs is none of our business. says 'Cut their pay.' says. Slice something off the 75.000 pounds a year the Duke of Northmberland gets in royalties-him with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Barnard Sunday.

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Falls and Mrs. Minnie Lemke of Cedar Grove visited their parents, Mr. and

St John Military academy.

John Duffrin and family moved to Manitowoo Monday

Mrs. Louis Huibregtse, Miss Emma Horn, delegates for the Woman's club and Mrs. Edward June attended the tion at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

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And right there you get nearly the paying the landlords a royang on whole reason why the British miners each ton of coal dug.

The Duke of Northumberland, for the paying the landlords a royang on the reason why the rest of organ. struck-and why the rest of organized labor struck with them. They example, gets \$400,000 a year, and struck despite the fact that the others get even more, without invest union treasury is sadly depleted ing a penny or taking any business from the 1921 strike. The men feel or financial risks. It is estimated that they were asked to make all that these payments amount to an the sacrifices. 👁

It began last summer, when the week upon the ware mine owners, claiming that they ployed in the mines, were losing money, demanded a 13 1-3 And there are o per cent cut in wages and an exten- Many colleries don't provide baths at sion of working hours from seven the pitheads. As a result the me the threat of a strike.

ment stepped in with a subsidy to to their place of work after maintain the same wages and hours lowered in the shafts. Many mines for a nine-months period. During are poorly fitted with electrical apthose nine months it is said the gov-pliances, coal cutting machines, etc. ernment paid out \$100,000,000 maintain the old conditions.

Now the nine-months period has miner. A government commission that had investigated the situation don't try hard enough to produce recommended government ownership coal, contrasting the American minand regulation, but this suited neither side. The government announced tons with your average of 220 tons." that the subsidy would be discontinued. This precipitated the show-

The miners are conscious theirs is the key industry of all Brite American mines haven't been tain's industrial world. The 1.150,- worked so long and have richer 000 miners, with their dependents, compose one-twelfth of the entire population. They dig coal worth a quarter of a billion pounds sterling each year. They provide one-tenth

our-fifths of its bulk. Yet the maximum wage the min ers have been drawing is \$19 a week The average wage is nearer \$17 Sometimes they get free houses or 'ree coal, or both; sometimes neither These conditions vary in the different districts

THE ROYALTY PROBLEM The question of coal royalties is al most unknown in America. American companies own their own mines. Here vast stretches of coal lie un-

kesha visited Mrs. Bergholte's parents Mrs. A. B. Haese and daughter Mil dred visited relatives at Manitowoo for

several days. Dr. A. C. Luecke and family o Plymouth visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Luecker.

Frank Rank and family visited Manitowec Sunday. Erna. Joors of Two Rivers visited a

the George Wolfschmidt home. Mrs. Baldwin Schubert of Milnau

kee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Schuler. Mrs. William Huls returned homfrom a three weeks' visit in Gree:

Henry Huls and family, Arlo Melenly and family and Edawid Melendy of Milwaukee visited the Mrs. William Huls and Ed Engel families Milton Luecker was a Manitowo

average, charge of two shillings week upon the wage of the men em-

And there are other to eight. The miners countered with have to walk long distances in dirty At that point the British govern- mines the men have to walk an hour

THE AMERICAN PLAN

"The owners often say you men

"They don't tell you that we beat the French. Germans and Belgians.' he said. "They don't tell you that put in all kinds of coal cutting machinery. Seventy-six per cent of your American coal is cut by mathe value of Britain's exports and That's why the Yanks get produc chine and 16 per cent of ours is

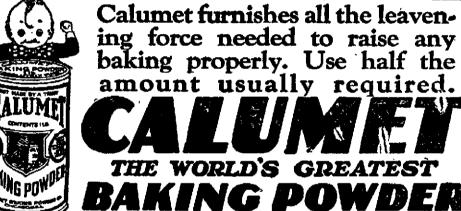
"Oh, Gawd, the bes they tell." And there you have it. That is why union labor is on strike in England today.

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don't pay," resumed Smith. "Mebbe in some districts. But listen royal commission takes One of them rich fellows who's director in a lot of coal comnames replied to a question by our leaders as to how much money he

vas given Evelyn Tschantz by the Neighbors Monday evening played and lunch was

Mrs. Henry Scholten of Sheboygan

*J. Schmidt and family and Mrs Anna Ziegler drove to Stratford. Mando Ariens of Madison spent th

M. Neumark and family visited at iting relatives here.

eration Monday at Holy Famliy hos pital at Manitowoo. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Werner and the Misses Roberta Shaud, Frances Minneratte, Maud Marsh, motored to Delafield Sunday to visit Earl Werner at

E. Wiedemann spent the weeken with his parents at Oshkosh. Friends helped Miss Mildred Mc Comb delebrate her birthday anniversary Monday.

sixth district Woman's club conven Tony Schwaller of Plymouth visited

his parents here Monday. Dr. and Mrs. F. Bergholte of Wau

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scheduled for 1:30 Friday afternoon. Dorothy Van Lieshout and Helen

Weifenbach will represent the local

high school in this contest. This cor-

the oratorical contest. Leo Schmaltz.

contest at Shawano two weeks ago

and William Ashe, winner of second

place in the Shawano contest, will

intelligence" and William Ashe's is

The last contest of the evening will

be the decisimatory contest. Edna

Sager, winner of second place at

Shawano will be Kaukauna's repre-

sentative. Her declamation is "Hun-

Winners of first place in each of

compete for the state championship

with winners of the other eight dis

Social Items

club of this city was entertained at the home of Mrs Lester Van Roy of

Appleton Thursday afternoon. Prizes

at bridge were won by Mrs. William

Lucassen, Mrs. John Maher and

Mrs. Emil Franz. The next meeting

will be held at the home of Mrs.

A social committee of the Ladies

Aid society of the Immanuel Re-

formed church met Monday evening

to make final plans for the bake sale

to be held Saturday at Paschen's

The Wednesday Evening club me

Phursday evening at the home of

was spent in sewing. The club will

The ladies of Holy Cross church

The evening

John Koehn of Little Chute.

restaurant on Second-st.

will start at 10 o'clock.

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day en Kaukauna. Over 5,000 people celebration. the students to the Sawdust city. The side of the river will play concerts

both sides of the river have been engaged for the past two weeks mapping out programs. All of the have agreed to hold feature sales in their stores all during the day. tesserie en liter

stock and cattle transactions all the morning and part of the afternoon at the south side fair grounds. There will be cattle buyers in Kaukauna from all over the state.

Phillip La Follette, Dane-co. dis trict attorney and son of the late Robert M. La Foliette, and Herman Exern, attorney-general, will arrive in Kankaupa early Saturday mornng and will be met by a group of farmers who will welcome them to thets. They will deliver several ches during the day. Many other speakers of lesser prominence alwill talk to the people.

The Oneida Indian band will nish the music on the south side and the Wrightstown band will play on the north side and besides there will be a fife and drum corps to play on both sides of the river.

During the afternoon and evening there will be parades wending their way through the principal thoroughfares of the city. In the evening he trucks will be illuminated and the streets will be flooded with light from powerful searchtights. will be truck loads of clowns, sing-ers and dancers to entertain the by standers. Many of the clowns will act as cierks in the stores during the day and several of the enterprising merchants have arranged for musicians to play in their stores.

BIG CROWD AT JUNIORS' DANCE meet again Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Rochkenbach.

Hall Beautifully Decorated for entertained at card party and runon-Party Given by High School Played -

- One of the prettiest high school affairs ever held in the city was the junior prom given in the auditorium Thursday night by the junior class of the Kaukauna High school. Over two-hundred tended the dance, including many from Appleton, Menasha and Neenah.

Dan Courtney's orchestra from Appurple and the entire hall was covered with crepe paper in these colors. In erange paper flowers and from this schedule for the next two weeks: radiated innumerable twisted streamers toward the walls. Even the walls were covered with various shades of twisted orange streamers and the stage had a dark vey: Court No. 3 Norbert Noie vs purple background. In the center of Elmer Ott. this background was a large "1927" made out of orange colored flowers.

The orchestra was scated on the stage. The grand march started about 9 o'clock and was led by William Lee, general prom chairman, and Miss Agatha Gossens, Chaperones for the prom were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brenzel, William Smith and J. F. Cavanaugh.

DAHLEN FUNERAL HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON Frank Spindler.

The Rev C Tipp was in charge of burial. The body was taken to the MRS. LYONS ESCAPES ien died in Milwaukee Wednesday morning.

He is survived by his widow, one ten, Gordon and his mother, Mary Tables, at Hermanscille, Mich.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

remainder of the week visiting Kaukauna friends and relatives.

J. Herb of New Westminster, Brit-

ish Columbia, is spending his vacation at the home of Mrs. Joseph Block. H. Nelson of Seymour was a Kau hauna business caller Thursday. Mrs. R. L. Peterson spent Monday and Tuesday visiting relatives in She

R. Boyce of Menominee was a busi-

ness caller in Kaukauna Wednesday. Menning's 7-Darboy-Mon.

CONTRACT IS LET TO PAVE STREET AT CLINTONVILLE

Oshkosh Firm Awarded COMMITTEES ARE Twelfth-st Job on Bid of \$24,000

ing of the city council Tuesday evetest Compete for District ning, the contract to pave Twelfth-st vas let to the L. A. Larson Co. of Oshkosh. This piece of work, calls for an extension of Twelfth-st. starting at North Clinton-ave, is over Kankauna - Kankauna's representauves in the district high school for- a part of trunk line D and will extend to the city limits running north. It will be a one-course reinforced con Kaukanna - Saturday is the big noon and evening left Friday morn- crete job and calls for an expenditure ing for that city. A large number of of \$24,751.84. The property owners on this street will have 30 days in which to make water and sewer connections A petition asking for a sanitary extemporaneous reading contest was

> was presented to the council and referred to the sewer committee. The Steve Robb case bobbed This case grew out of an accident to was knocked down and injured by one

represent Kaukauna in oratory. Leo of the city trucks. Mayor A. C. Cathers appointed the following Memorial Day committee: Will M. Barnum, chairman, Mrs. Belle dance. J. Hickey, Jr., chairman; Chet Spearbraker, Dr. Grover Krubsack. Feathers. Emil Oestrich; fellowship, Spearbraker, Dr. Grover Krubsack, Dale Wyllys, and Dr. F. C. Walsh The council appropriated \$100 to defray expenses on that day.

during the coming year William Schultz is bulding a cot these events will go to Madison to tage at Pine Lake. Mrs. Frank Kohl left for Chicago

Sunday evening to attend the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter spen!

Sunday at Marion. Bids were entered May 4 to lay concrete on county trunk highway D rom Twelfth-st to the city limits. Among those drawn on the jury ecently from this city were Miss da Bentzler, Mrs. Arnold Schauder. Mrs. Albert Schmiedke and Mrs. William Schmidt.

A fleet of seven FWD trucks were driven to Chippewa-co Thursday county for use in road building. laughter Emily, of Two Rivers visited at the Herman Brohm home Sun-

Otto Schroeder who has been on ployed at Merrill, was home Sunday. Miss Irene Bleck visited friends in

Kenosha over the weekend. C. S. Thomsod. C. B. Stanley and Joseph Kalmes of this city drove to Waupaca Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Lindsay arrived from

taught school in Clintonville last year and was formerly Miss Hazel Sackett a New London.

Many fine catches of brook trout were reported by Clintonville fisher-

FACTORY IS MAKING

CHOSEN BY CLUB New London-The George Thomas his city has branched out into a ceiving stations in Chicago, Detroit,

SHIPMENTS OF MILK

from the Borden plants of this city and Manawa ceased for the time being with the April 30 shipment. Up to that time, a total of 2,500,000 pounds of milk had been sent to the Illinois city. No reason is given out by officials of the plant for the acing about 210,000 pounds of mdk

FIRE DEPARTMENT ADDS TO MEMBERSHIP

Hilbert - The Hilbert fire departnent held its monthly incefing at the town hall. Eight new members were added

Mrs. J. M. Jaeckels entertained the T. O. U. club at her home Tuesday Mrs. Augusta Kasper receivvening. ed first prize while Mrs. Mc Dowell received consolation. Mrs. Mary Vollmer is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Voight and chiliren autoed to Fond du Lac Sunday. They were accompained home by Mr. Fritz, who has been a patient at the nospital there.

Dr. Lawler and Ed. Voigt went to Appleton Wednesday morning where the latter consulted an ear specialist. Charlie Rehiaur moved into his new home Wednesday

Mrs. E. E. McDowell spent Wedneslay at Menasha. John Diedrick and niece, Mary

Diedrick, were at Green Bay Wednes-

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran hurch met with Mrs. Carl Lautenshlager, lunch was served. They will meet with Mrs. George Popp June 2.

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New London - The committee which will take charge of the administration of affairs of the Rotary club and Minneapolis. appointed. They are as follows: Pro- BORDEN PLANTS HALT ber of property holders on that street Jake Bentz, Ellis Calef, and W. H. chairman, F. Lowell, Otto Kolhe Henry Spearbreaker: education and again and the council, by a unanti-Rotary, Chris Hemmy, chairman; W. mous vote, agreed to settle with Mr. Mitton, G. Blondey and Benjamin Bobb for a sum not to exceed \$500. Hartquist: business ethics, Charles Mahon, Frank Zaug, and William F. Smith and William Oestrich; publicity, William Buskie, chairman; R. J.

Vandenberg, chairman: M. Boland. Ramm, Sr., Fred Loss: initiation, Dayton, chairman; Emil Hamilton The Dairymans' State bank has J. J. Burns; community service, been named to handle the city's cash Jennings, chairman; F. J. Pfeifer, H. Hamilton and H. Cristy.

> men in spite of the adverse weather conditions that prevailed Saturday Miss Daphne Beeckler spent the

> veekend with friends in this city. The greater portion of the concrete walls have been completed on the new canning factory and the smokestock is well under way. The Lions club held its weekly luncheon and meeting at the Ward hotel Wednesday noon.

ome in this city Tuesday after a few weeks visit with her son, Clarence, at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitmore and which was held Tuesday evening, May 4, was a big success, 135 mothers and

Mrs. Otto Zachow returned to her

look club. The Clintonville Fire was called to New London Wednesday afternoon. Frank Wetmore was a Bear Creek

nsitor last week. Roland Armstrong of Bear Creek ras a caller in this city Wednesday. The E. F. U. lodge of this city held Florida last Friday and is visiting a meetink at the Kuester home Wed-friends in this cits. Mrs. Lindsay needay evening.

> Harrison Star Grange Dance Cinderella, Tuesday, 11th. Gib Horst Music.

LAVALLEY TRIAL **MOVING SLOWLY**

Four Women on Jury Which Is Hearing Case Against the second trial air. Sintit handles the trial alone and the State had At Waupaca Man

Waupaca -- The LaValley trial in ircuit court here is proceeding slowencrete manufacturing company of by. The selection of the jury occupied new line of work, making garden were chosen to sit on it. Opening ac-Rotarians Select Workers in turniture in concrete, such products dresses by the counsels for both the as vases, bird baths, lawn seats, and state and the defense occupied Various Activities for En- architectural decorations are being greater part of the afternoon. The made. It may be possible that the complaining witness was on the stand local company will soon make this several hours Wednesday afternoon product exclusively,, and give up the and evening. In answer to many ine of concrete vaults and blocks, questions the young lady's memory The company is shipping its produce was not clear and many times she all over the nation, with chief repected that the state will take much of Thursday in presenting their tests Arthur LaValley is now being tried

for the third time in circuit court at CURFEW WILL SOUND Waupaca on a charge of rape com-mitted in the spring of 1923 near the **OUT ONE HOUR LATER** illage of Big Falls upon Molly Kitz-

man, then a twelve year old child. The first trial resulted in a disagre-Special to Post-Crescent nent of the jury and at that time la ng the curfew has been changed from 7:45 to 8:45 each evening. The smith of this city and Pat Martin of Green Bay who has since died. At the second trial Mr. Smith handled

torney B. J. Goggins as an assistant irregularities prompted Smith to seek o District Attorney Otto L. Olen in an appeal for a new trial which was this trial. A conviction resulted. Some granted by the supreme court.

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> Monday, May 10-Court No. 1 William Ashe vs Amay Bayorgeon; Court No. 2 Jack Farwell vs William Gar-

ens vs Byron Biselx. Edward Heitling vs Joseph Krahn; Gordon Patton vs Fay Posson.
Friday, May 14—George Boyd vs Robert Brooks: Edward Ludke vs

Wednesday, May 12-Alphonse Ber-

James McFadden; Alfred Ristau vs Carl Runte. Monday, May 17-Carl Chopin Thomas Darling; Homer Metz vs Mil-ton Metz; Otto Runte vs Gilbert St.

Wednesday, May 19-J. B. Delbridge vs Harvey Dix; A. Michels vs Gordon Mulholland: Gordon Van Lieshout vs

Friday, May 21-Alphonse Berens Kaukama—The funeral of Edward vs William Ashe: Jack Farwell vs Ed-Pahlen was held Friday afternoon. Ward Heitling; Norbert Noie vs Gor-

FIRE FOR SECOND TIME

26, had a narrow escape from serious injury and possible death for the secand time from fire in this city Wed nesday afternoon Kaukanna - Mise Ann Sanders of taken from her flat above the Swift Madison i spending the weekend in millinery during Wednesday's con flagration and removed to the home Melyin Trams and Prentice Halo of of Mrs. R. G. Ball, on East Beaconthe University of Wisconsin returned ave. She was taken from the build to Kaukauna. Thursday to attend the ing when it burned during the big

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Watch Your Wife," Universal Jew-1 coming to the Elite Theatre Sat-" Universal Jewrichly scattered through the picture erday and Sunday In this unusual iomestic comedy drams. Universal is o-starring Virginia. Vall and Pat "THAT'S MY BABY" HEADS WEEK'S BILL AT FISCHER'S APtwo great favorites of roon audiences everywhere.

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In the case of "Watch Your Wife," domestic differences disturb in otherwise happy household with liss Valli and O'Malley playing expectively. The two agree to go The wife falls into the clutches f a mercenary foreigner; the husand accidentally stumbles on the ocial service bureau with its wives of from his loneliness by renting

The end comes in a leverly developed climax. "Watch Your Wife," .s featured with. ov many striking sets and also by nd Helen Lee Worthing, the latter

This situation leads to

n the role of the rented wife Aggi Herring, Nora Hayden and The picture was directed by: evend Gade

\nother big story reaches screen Another American Magazine story eaches the screen in "Hearts and Fists." that successful bit of fiction Clarence Budington Kelland which appeared in the magazine re-

erjacks and of a boy's fight to rerieve his father's lumber businessis immed with action, and as, a pic ure is filled with daring scenes of ights perilous rides, and of villain

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izing hun all the more.

n'ot and beautiful scenery.

'New Bijou Theatre doday and

Special to the Post-Crescent Leeman-Carl Nelson and Daroin Lind were business callers in Apple-Saturday, where it is drawing large crowds by virtue of its cast, active ton last week.

Mrs. B. Roden who has been spend-

Mr. and Mrs H. F. Schroeder at tended the funeral of Mr. Schroeder's uncle at Greenville Thursday

Other equally exciting scenes are Dolothy and Nelda are visiting rela tives at Thompsonville this week Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely and Mr and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman drove to

A birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Herman Schroeder at her the home Thursday evening. Lunch was served to about 35 guests and games Douglas MacLean will be seen in were played.

Arthur and Merle Allen were Ap the role of chief merry-maker as the here of a brand new Paramount pleton visitors Friday. Clarence Leeman and Clyde Deimel

of Oshkosh, visited relatives here Picturegoers who love to exercise Sunday.

though handicapped with a strange Nichols and Galesburg Monday. persists in calling him

Mrs S F. Greely has been sufferment in the entire production; in ing with iodine poisoning in her arm. complications pile up so thick and fast that the laughs come the B. A. Mills hall Saturday night,

has many other trials to contend with. As luck would have it, the May 9.

Wade Boteler. Margaret Morris has the principal feminine role News, an added Two recl Comedy, hilarity when MacLean presents the and scenic novelties will likewise be old man with a headache powder shown.

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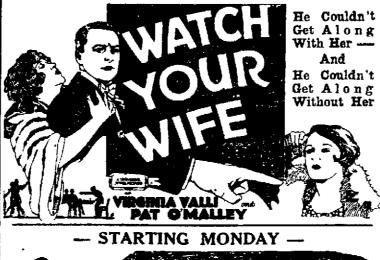
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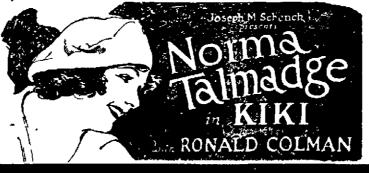
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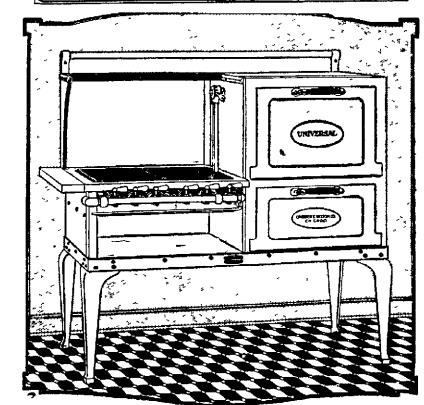
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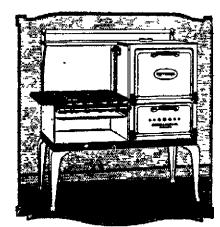
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END MILK WEEK WITH PARADE OF MILK DEALERS

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Milk week in Outagamie-co will end Saturday A large "milk parade" has been planned for the final day in Appleton, and all arrangements have been completed.

Milk dealers and distributors have been asked by A G Meating, chairman of the milk campaign committee. to take part Starting on State-st, the parade will go east on College-ave to Appleton-st, turn north to the Chica go and Northwestern railroad station turn east to Oneida-st. south to College-ave, and west to State-st.

LED BY POLICE

Carl Gerlach and Theodore Sand-Meating to assist in planning the parade, which is to start promptly at 2 o clock of police and two motorcycle policemen will lead the procession, while places of the dairy companies are to be arranged according to the alpha-

Twenty-three milk companies are entered in the parade They are Basch Dairy, Brockman Dairy, Dairy Specialty Co, Dietzen Dairy, Evergreen Dairy, Hafenbacker Hietpas Dairy, A. B. Kassilke Dairy gamie-co Milk Products Co. Potts Wood Co, Riverdale Dairy, Scheffler Dairy, Schindler Bros Dairy, Stef-Dairy, Weyenberg Dairy, Witman Dairy, and Valley Dairy concerts in Lawrence Than made Products Co. The last-named has next Wednesday, has more than made next wednesday. volunteered to bring up the end of good as head of the great musical or

Most rural schools in Outagamieco will have milk programs on Friday evening including talks by of credit for the enviable position dairymen, milk songs, and milk which his orchestra has in the musi plays. Several schools gave their cal world programs on Thursday evening because of other arrangements for

Many business places in Appleton and in the county have cooperated of the Minneapolis to make Milk Week a success by using window displays and advertis

Initiate Three

Carl Wettengel, Chester Thiede and Roy Marston will be instrated into the Sophomore Triangle club at the meeting next Thursday evening, it was decided Thursday evening The boys embers of a group of 29 from the who were guests of the club When the three boys have been initiated they in turn will initiate the other nembers of the group

BUILDING PERMITS

construction of a residence at 1921 W Lorain-st at an estimated coast of \$3,-100 was issued to Julius Bartmann Thursday by Walter Zschaechner building inspector A permit also was granted to Mrs J Deoneseus for a basement at 1307 S Lawe-st, at an

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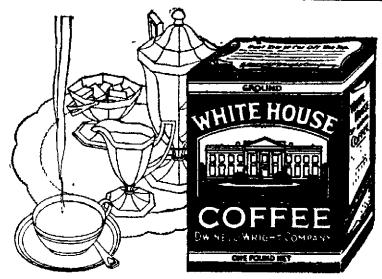
That Henri Verbrugghen conductor chestra has made good in this exacting position is borne out by the cently in the Minneapolis Daily Star "Wisdom of the Symphony Orchesra Association in selecting Henri

Verbrugghen as its permanent con ductor has been more than justified by the splendid results which the ac complished Belgian musician has obtained in a short time "We are reliably informed that the

esprit de corps within the orchestra has never been so marked as it has under Mr Verbrugghen's leadership and all will agree that Minneapolis was never so ably represented in the musical world as it is by the organization which the leader has been able to augment to its advantage and into which he is breathing the fire of his

"At the time Mr Verbrugghen was employed the orchestra management was in a position to secure almost any one of the great conductors in America or abroad Mr Verbrugghen was not alone the unanimous choice of the orchestra management but or the players themselves And it is quite refreshing to note that on his first birthday here. Mr Verbrugghen gave unmistakable evidence of his ap-12 Cor. Preciation of America, by taking our his first citizenship papers and of

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More than 300 members of the Fox River dental society are expected in Appleton Monday and Tuesday May 10 and 11 to attend the annual meeting of the society and the dent al golf tournament to be held in

meeting of Appleton chamber of commerce rooms Monday evening to complete final arrangements for the tournament and

Donovan, Neenah Dr G A Stration, Oshkosh, Dr L H Moore, Appleton, has not yet completed the program for the two days appleton dentists who will appear on the program are Dr C Perchbacker Dr M. Goeres Dr H N Delbridge and Dr E J. Ladner

The local committee in charge consists of Dr W M Edgar mas ter of clinics Dr C L Kolb Dr W O'Reefe, Dr R R Lally Dr F Rabcock Dr G E Massart and Dr O R Busch

W E OKeefe and Dr R R Lally are in charge of the arrangements for the golf tournament and Conditions of the grounds will determine which of the two local courses will be used for the The banquet will be held in the evening at Conway hotel large delegation of golfers is ex-Milwaukee and Madi son besides those that enter from

Expect 300 Fox River Valley Practitioners at Two Day are covered by mortgages May 21 is the date set for the initial creditors

the valley association The valley association meeting will be held Tuesday in the Knights of Pythias hall Dr H. K Pratt is an charge of arrangements for the banquet in the evening at Conway hotel Dr W D Zoethout professor Dental Study club was held at the of physiology at the Chicago university will be the speaker Dr Zoethout was the speaker last year at the association meeting at Green Bas and his talk was so well recen ed that the members of the society wanted him again this year

The Lawrence Glee club the direction of Carl J Waterman will sing several selections All members of the medical fraternity of Appleton have been invited to attend

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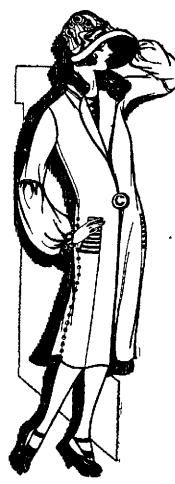
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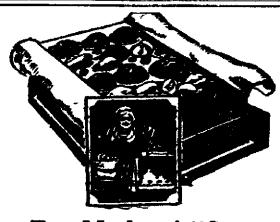
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some of the witnesses. The prosecution was represented by Henry Pitzgibbon city attorney, and the fendant by attorneys M M Schoetz and Percy Dornbrook The case had its origin in a collision between the Winz car and one owned and driven by William Lemke of Appleton on Sunday, April 11,

Menasha-Posters and letters giv teachers who are actively cooperat ing in arranging for the participa-

Many civic organizations of the

TO MOVE TO COTTAGES!

Menasha—There is great activity at Brighton beach and Waverly these have already moved out for the season while others are getting their cotgrounds taked up and gardens planted. have made their appearance.

Mcnacha-Edward and James Dil-

'FALCONS OPEN SEASON

In good condition for the opening of ASK REMMEL TO TALK ON

Menasha team of the Eagle Base-'ball league will play its opening game at Oshkosh the following Sunday. Nee-"nah plays at Appleton the same day

MENASHA SPEAKERS IN

and the district extemporaneous speaking contest. They were ac students and several teachers state contest will be held at Madison, Friday, May 28

MENASHA PERSONALS

tuined from Juneau where they attended the funeral of a relative William Mason of Oshkosh visited Menasha and Neenah friends Wed-

William Hirsh of Manitowoo was

in Menasha Thursday on business Marjorie Lenz, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Al Lenz, is seriously all with the flu at the home of her parents on Broad st

home in the town of Neenah with an attack of grip

Mrs Florence Benies has returned NEENAH BOY SECOND IN Mich, after a several days visit with her parents, Mr and

Mrs James Prosser St Elizabeth hospital Thursday

AFTER LEAP FROM SCHOOL WINDOW

Neenah — William Staecker, a freshman at Kimberly high school, the ground below, a distance of nearly 50 feet and was unimured Staecker was sitting in the upper of his fellow classmen dared him to Henry J. Lenz post of the American jump Without hesitation the young legion entertained members of the G. man jumped Teachers and students A. R. and American legion at a war 'ushed out expecting to see him A trio into the school

NEENAH PERSONALS

Normah-Mrs Charles J. Nielsen left Thursday for Brownsville, Minn. to visit her father, William Miller, who is very ill Mr. Miller suffered stroke last week.

F & Stecker of Manominee Falls. MEET FRIDAY NIGHT is spending a few days with Neenah Menasha-Menasha Radio club will

Roy Sherrin and family of Chicahold a meeting Friday exening at the go, are visiting at the home of Thac

from a trip through Illinois and Minnesota with the Al. Gabel orchestra A W Anderson has returned from a business trip to the state of Wash

Miss Olene Peterson has returned from a buying trip to Chicago Mrs H. P. Buck and Mrs. J. O

Madison

Mr and Mrs. James McKee of Waukesha, are visiting Neenah relatives.

Mrs. R V. Luther. Mrs. William tertained the Third Ward Royal Daniels, Mrs. C. A. Sommers, Mrs. J. Neighbors club Wednesday evening at Simonich and Mrs. J. M. Donovan morning forming at the Masonic her home on Ahnaip-st Honors at have returned from Fond du Lac where they attended a meeting of the

> Miss Dorothy Wilz, Menasha, was taken to Theda Clark hospital Wednesday evening with injuries received n an auto accident.

entertain its dealers in this section ess in Sheboygan Falls Menasha will be represented by Ed-Mr. and Mrs Clarence Jasperson of Port Edwards, are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Harvey Jasperscherer Following the banquet the

Harold Meyer has returned from a rout fishing trip in the northern part

George A Robbins of Sheboygan Falls, an Equitable Fraternal union official, was in the city Thursday on his way to Stevens Point to attend the state convention of the order Chursday with Neenah relatives

rom a broken back suffered in an au-The Fourth and Fifth Ward Royal tomobile accident in Neenah about a Neighbors club card party which was

the home of Mrs William Silvanowicz by the junior class of Kaukauna high school Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr have returned to their home in Milwaukee af-

er spending the last few d

proaching marriage. Bridge followed return Sunday. Miss Rose Schwartzbauer submitted

Mrs Minnie Lampert who has been isiting her daughter, Miss Blanch

eturn home Saturday Mrs. C. E. Nash, operator at the taking her place at the local office. Donald Rausch, Menasha, had his

Day program Friday evening at the public library to be given by the Wo- tonsils removed Friday at Theda Clark hospital. Arthur Voissem, Menasha, submit-The program also will include ted to a minor operation Friday at

> is spending a few days with Neenah relatives Mrs Arthur Westphal of Wayside

"N" CLUB READY TO OPEN ITS CARNIVAL MILWAUKEE WOMAN NEW MANAGER OF CAFETERIA Nornah - Everything is set for the

opening of the "N" club indoor car-nival at kimberly high school Friday evening Final rehearsals of the minstrel and vaudeville acts were held under direction of Mr Holzman and Miss Gosselin, instructors The Felix Five orchestra will furnish music for the She has been succeeded by Miss J. dancing which will begin at 10 o'clock. HARDWOOD BOWLERS TO

HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT MINAHAN WILL FALK Nemah-Sixty bowlers and execu-

pany will meet in S. A. Cook armory Friday evening for the annual ban-Neensh-The Life and Writings of quet and social session. The ten Eben Rexford, will be the subject of teams which completed their annual a talk to be given next Tuesday eve- the director of state board of vocafournament last week, will be the sing by Attorney E. R. Minahan of guests at the dinner which will be Green Ray, at a meeting of the Franserved at 6.30. The dinner will be territy club of the Methodist church, followed by short talks and the pre- A support will be served at 6.30 unsentation of the trophies won during der which E. S Schumway is chairman.

ducted by the University of Wisconsin The young man won his place heim, Peter Clausen, M. Malauf and by translating a poem Fadner ex Alvan Kinkle, rolled into the prize cells in Spanish and recently in or-Neenah Leade Padner junior in der wrote to the prime minister of Mary bowling fournament in Oshkosh high school, won second place in a that country and in return received. The five men as a team rolled a total state foreign language contest cop- a lengthy letter written in Spanish. score of 2812.

NEENAH NEWS

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REJECT RESIGNATION SEITZ ELECTED HEAD OF EAGLES

day Night

Necnah—George Seitz was re-elect-ed worthy president of Neenah Aerre SIXTY ELKS ATTEND of Fagles Thursday evening at a reguar meeting Others elected were J B Schneller, past worthy president George Littlefield, vice-president, John Grassel, chaplain, Harry Korotev sec- Weyauwega Thursday evening to atretary, Walter Loehning, treasurer, tend a banquet given by the lodge of Anton M. Peterson, inner guard, Wil-that village. A feature of the evening ham Blohm, outer guard. N D Niel- was a talk on the diamond mines of sen, trustee for three years. South Africa by a man who has re-

Arrangements were made to place cently returned from that country the baseball team in action against where he spent 15 years. the Appleton team, Sunday, May 16 Appleton. This will be the official opening of the Eagles league Menasha YANKS AND GIANTS

will play in Oshkosh
Final arrangements were made for bservance of Mother's day at Im manuel Lutheran church where a ser-March in a body with the Ladies' auxiliary to the church on Oak-st.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Necual-Melvin Mace e tained a party of men Wednesday evening at his home on Third-st The evening was spent in playing cards.

Mrs Earl Thompson entertained a card club Wednesday evening at her home on Oak-st. The evening was spent in playing bridge Prizes were won by Mrs. H. E. Wieckert and Mrs Elmer Hubert.

Westmingter Guild of Presbyterian church, held its monthly dinner Wednesday evening at the church. A program followed the dinner.

Mrs Lavern Pelton entertained a party Wednesday evening at her home in honor of her buthday annu versary. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Albert Madson of Appleton and Mrs. C L. Wegner and in schafkopf by Mrs. William Christofferson and Miss Marie Wirtz

The Thursday afternoon card club was entertained by Mrs. Hans Hanson at her home on N. Park-ave The afternoon was spent in playing bridge The prize was won by Mrs. A. H

NEENAH CHURCHES WILL **OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY**

Necnah-Mother's Day will be observed with appropriate services Sundaye morning at Immanuel Lutheran church to which Neenah aerie of Eagles has been invited. The services be in charge of the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor.

The program. Organ Prelude.

Hymn of Invocation, by congrega-

Invocation by the pastor. The Confession of Sins by pastor, choir and congregation

The Introit, by the pastor The Kyrie, by the pastor and congregation The Prayer, by the pastor

Gloria in Excelsis, pastor and congregation The Epistle by the pastor

Apostle's Creed by pastor and wa gregation Mother I'll Be There, Eagles' Octet.

Announcements and offering

Sermon by the Rev. E C Kollath "As the Years Roll By"-Eagle dou

ble male quartet. Prayer by the pastor, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Benediction. Doxology by the congregation. Organ Postlude.

MACE SUPERINTENDENT OF NEENAH WATER WORKS

Neonah -- Frank E. Mase was reelected superintendent of the water works department Thursday evening at a meeting of the water works commission in the city hall Mayor f. H. Denhardt was elected chairman of the commission and Harry J Zemlock was named secretary

The advisability of erecting a 600 000 gallon tank to store water to be pumped from the new well on Fairview ave was discussed but no smmediate action will be taken commission authorized the clerk to advertise for bids for painting the old standpipe at the waterworks

INDUSTRIAL BOARD **CONDUCTS BUSINESS**

Neenah - Only routine business was transacted at the monthly meeting of the Neenah Industrial board Thursday evening at Kimberly high achool. A letter was received from tional education asking that special attention be paid by teachers to the education of crippled children Bills including teachers' salaries, amounting to \$1 235 08, were ordered paid

WIN PRIZE MONEY Neenah-The Neenah bowling team,

Harry Peck, A. Henning, Arthur Dra-Alvan Kinkle, rolled into the prize Thursday evening at the St

Special to Post-Crescent place at the grade schools declamatory contest at court house at Ap-

Mrs. Minnie Owen and Mrs Hilda OF JUSTICE OF PEACE Tietz returned Friday evening from a visit with relatived at Eland. Mrs Frank Maillet was in the village Monday She is visiting her the daughter, Mrs. Louis Lorge of Ma-

> given by the Ladies of St. Mary congregation was held at Arm. strong's hall Wednesday evening, April 28 The grand prize, a five dollar gold piece, was awarded to Miss Agnes Sullivan. Other prizes for the evening were awarded as follows Schafkopf, Miss Lorette Kiefer, Charles Le Noble, Mrs. Isabene Luckjohn, Roy Mullarkey; schmear Mis Lawrence Rebman, Mrs. James Flanagan, Miss Hazel Thebo, Arnold

> Mr and Mrs. Edward Pieper or New London, weer Sunday guests at the F. Mansfield home.

number of girls and boys at a party Monday evening, the occasion being the fourteenth birthday anniversary of her son, Loy. The time was spent playing games and a lunch was served. The following evere present Mildred Dery, Mildred Prunty, Loretta Oshgar, Genevieve Mc-Clone, Beatrice Raisler, Violet Mans-Dempsey, Ione Larson, John Moriartin Wied, Carlton Raisler, Edward

lumber assumed dangerous aspects The blaze was extinguished with fittle damage.

Flowers of All Kinds For Mothers' Day

MISS MANSFIELD WINS Lorge, Harold Klemm, Tommy Jenkins and Raymond McClone Mr and Mrs. Arnold Dalum SILVER LOVING CUP

The state of the s

at the Frank Mansfield home Bear Creek-Miss Violet Mansfield key families of Deer Creek, won the silver leving cup for second Sunday visitors at the Art Wied and the Mumps" will be presente place at the grade schools declamation.

pleton, April 30 family and Miss Clara Unger visited at the James Flanagan home at Sugar Bush Sunday. won for the wekend.

ple Creek The last of a series of card parties

Russ.

Mrs E J Long entertained a

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WITH WAR SONG CONCERT Menasla - The Ladies Auxiliary of Absence of Several Witnesses one concert Thursday evening with bones broken but were surpris-Causes Adjournment Until ing at S A Cook armory. A tric Buen and Fred Peterson and Mis Fied Dexter sang several songs The

pleta it

der the new arrangement of monthly

sessions on the first Friday of each

month during summer Several mat

Menasha-First National bank is

installing a new McClintock electric

burglar alarm system in its vault.

several days will be required to con

SOCIAL ITEMS AT

MENASHA

The Garod Radio Corporation will

of the state at a banquet Friday

evening at Valley Inn. Neenah

company will give its guests a pri-

Miss Alma Beisel and Mrs. Frank

Beisel won the prizes at the Wimo-

dausis card party. Thursday after-

noon. Bridge was played. The hostess-

es were Mrs. C. A. Sawyer, Mrs. E. D.

Russ, Mrs. Louise Parks and Mrs.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge

MOTHERS DAY PROGRAM

Menasira-Mayor N G Remmel will

be the principal speaker at a Mother's

wes of the Hardwood Products com-

STATE LANGUAGE TILT

first grade

waukee-st The honors were

ward Fahrbach and Roman

vate radio demonstration.

Thomas Thompson.

Mrs. Edward Smith

ters will come up for consideratior.

Menasha - The trial of Sylvester entire group joined in singing some Winz who recently pleaded not guil-iv to the charge of driving a car and legion At the business session ... auxilwhile intoxicated was held Thursday afternoon before Justice Herman bity made preliminary arrangements Lueckenbach After part of the testi- for its annual poppy drive which will mony had been heard, an adjourn- be held Saturday, May 29 ment until Wednesday, May 12 was taken because of the absence of RADIO ENTHUSIASTS city hall The meeting is the first un-

POSTERS ADVERTISE HEALTH AND PLAY DAY MENASHA BANK PUTS

ing the complete program for the county-wide health and play day to he held at Omro Saturday. May 15, have been sent out all over Winnebaro-co from the county superintend. The work was started Thursday and ent's office at Oshkosh. The Litters were directed to the rural school tion of several thousand rural school pupils in the tamous pageant and

county are Manning to enter floats in the parade which will be symbolic The pa of health and recreation rade will start at 10 o'clock in the temple on Main-st and will march cards were won by Mrs Charles Hanto the school grounds, where a pro- ke and Mrs. Gustav Steinke, and at Federation of Womens clubs gram of games is scheduled for 11 dice by Mrs. John McAndrews and The athletic events are Mrs. William Holmes. The club will scheduled for 3 o clock A Maypole hold its next meeting at the home of dance will be held in the evening

RESORTERS GET READY

days Some of the cottage owners tages ready for occupancy as soon the weather turns warm Many of the cottages are being painted, the The level of the lake is up to the average height. So far very few flies

POLICE FORCE MEN TO VISIT STATION BATHS

more, both of Menasha were taken in Thursday and made to take baths and clean up. Both were given clean clothto have been held Friday evening at St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment. on Third-st has been postponed until

Friday evening, May 14.

Menasha Falcon Athletic association baseball team will play its opening game of the season at Menasha

| Louis Gunther of Milwaukee, who was in the city to attend the funeral public schools in honor of her aposition of his brother, Adolph Guenther, will Sunday with Oshkosh Pigates, Manager Ben J. Spilske has announced the same lineup as last year. The game will be called at 2 30 The team has Nelson. the dinner and the honors were won been practicing for some time and is

CONTEST IN OSHKOSH man's Benefit Association of Macca-

musical selections and will be open to Menasha - John Novakofski and the public. Mayor Remmel was in del Robert Schwartz of Menasha bigh mand as a Mother's Day speaker, school-left Friday afternoon for Osh- having received five invitations to deleash, where they will represent the liver addresses, two of which came to high school in the district oratomeal him from out of the city companied by a large delegation of

Menasha-Mr and Mrs E F Perling visited friends at Rockford, Ill Mr and Mrs C Strong have re

O H Plenzke who suffered a re lapse from an attack of influenzalis

Frank Smith is confined to his

Edward Dilmore was conveyed to

STUDENT UNHURT

Thursday leaped from the second story window of the high school to window of the main room when one

Howard McMurchie has returned

Mrs E. Westberg has returned IN BURGLAR ALARM from a visit with relatives in Chi

> Kuchl are spending a few days in Mr and Mrs August Boelter, Mr and Mrs Frank Schmidt, Mrs Wilham Hardt, August, Martin and Harold Engle of Neenah, and Mrs Carl Kochler of Appleton, attended the funeral

of William Boelter, Thursday afternoon at Waupun.

Mrs. Andrew Lindsud of Wittenerg, had her tonsils removed Thurslay morning at Theda Clark hospital Harry Burstein is transacting busi-

of the state.

T H. Hamilton of Berlin, spent club met Thursday evening at the Green Bay, spent Thursday afternoon home of Mrs O S Swenson, 460 Mil- in the city. He came here in an automobile accompanied by his nurse. Miss Ida Kuehl The doctor is recovering

> year ago Abe Stone attended the prom given

WITH OSHKOSH PIRATES teacher in the Third ward school home of Mr and Mrs. William Kuethbuilding, was entertained at a 6 er.

at Theda Clark bosnital.

Lampert in Washington, D C, will Western Union office, is ill at her home. George Ayres of Oshkosh, is

Theda Clark hospital. Mrs T E Callahan of Milwaukee.

visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Layern Pelton.

Neenah - Miss Sophie Weaver of Milwaukee, who has been manager of the Sign of the Fox cafeteria on N. Commercial st conducted by the Young Woman's club, has resigned M Thiele of Milwaukee It is unerstood that the Young Woman's lub will open up a tourist's case at Gillingham's corners on highway 15

ON EBEN REXFORD

direction of a committee of

Neonah-The resignation of Chris Jensen, newly elected justice of the peace, has not been accepted and Mr. Neenah Aerie Elects Officers His first case was Thursday, when Henry Kampo was arrested for being at Regular Meeting Thurs-drunk and disorderly. He appeared before Justice Jensen Thursday afternoon and paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

WIN BASEBALL GAMES

WEYAUWEGA BANQUET

Neenah-About 60 Elks drove to

Neenah-The Yankee team defeated mon will be preached by the Rev. E the Senators by a score of 10 to 5 field, Iva Malliet, Violet Feller, Alice C. Kellath Eagles intending to at-Thursday afternoon in the interschool tend this service will meet at the hall baseball tournament. The Giants de-at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and feated the White Sox by a score of 10 tin Wied, Carlton Raisler, Edward to 3 The games are played on Roosevelt and Washington school diamonds under the direction of Mitchell John son and Thomas Russell.

GRASS FIRE THREATENS **NEENAH LUMBER YARD**

Noenah - A grass fire started Thursday afternoon in the Fred Zelk vard on Higgins ave and spread through to klondske-st to a pile of

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don Saturday.

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daughter, Violet, were at New Lon

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The senior class play, "Mumm Mr. and Mrs J. J. Dempsey and May 20 A cordial invitation is ended to all Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and baby Vir

ginia Mae, Miss Clara Unger, and Marie, were New London caller Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield Monday.

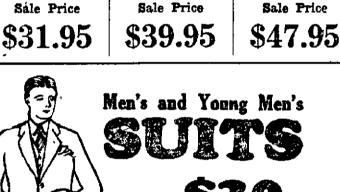
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Jim."

did they?'

morning."

Caton?"

the laundry."

you make of it."

they just knew they were right.

They still think so back in Grafton,

Well, of course, the handkerchief

the yellow stub. You know, Barry,"

he said musingly, "that phrase, "the

vellow stub.' sort of fascinates me.

It isn't just a theater ticket coupon.

To me it's always been the yellow

stub, ever since that night in that

awful room when someone—oh yes,

t was a newspaper reporter-picked

make a good headline. He called it

"They never used the headline,

"No. Detective Mooney got him

aside and asked him, as a big favor,

not to mention it in his story.

Mooney explained that they wanted:

he murderer to think that the hand-

kerchief was the only clew. He said

but finally consented, inasmuch as

none of the other newspapers knew

about it, because of some favors

Mooney had shown him in the past."

"I'll be seeing Mooney tomorrow-

about that ring, and Marie Real.

I'm leaving for Grafton early in the

here's a funny thing." Jimmy pro

duced a letter from the pocket of his coat, which was hanging over

inal lawyer, suppose you see what

shed, referring to the signature.

"She was a stenographer and sort of secretary to that fellow Por-

ter who fired me from my job with

"And she says she thinks you were

the victim of a frame-up." He read

from the letter: " 'A man came in

that morning and asked if Mr. Rand

Porter and the two of them talked a while and I heard them mention

your name. Late that afternoon you

were discharged. I'm sure that's what they were talking about. The

reason I wrote to you is that I saw

the same man today, riding in an

Barry raised his head from the

"Don't talk \about it," said Jim-

Barry left for Grafton the mext

morning, taking with him the ring

and promising to be back as soon as

Left to himself. Jimmy retreated

to the quiet of his room and there

sat down with valiant, resolve to an

ply his mental machinery to the for

ing to sleep."

"You

chump."

"I'm weary of it and I'm go-

'need a bodyguard, you

was his parting shot

"There you are-framed, all

The bezo who is so anxious

Earry read it. "Who is this Miss

"Oh yes-and by the way, Barry,

the mystery of the yellow stub."

BEGIN HERE TODAY HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a chesp hotel in Grafton, Police find a woman's handkerchief and the stub of a yellow thester

JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks her engagement with BARRY COLVIN because of the "disgrace." JIMMY BAND, his son, goes to Milwaukee where to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL Later he encounters Olga. She faints at hearing police want her for murder. Mary, out with SAM-UEL CHURCH, a wealthy law-yer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into s taxi and misunderstands.

Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jinuny receives mysterious warn ings to leave Milwaukee and later is attacked by two men but es-

Jimmy and Mary es-Church gets Mary's to marry him. Jimmy With tranged.

Jimmy and Olga, out on see a man they both recognize—he as one of his assailants, she as the man who got the stub. The man escapes, but they identify him by his pofice photo as IKE JENSEN.

Church, motoring with Mary, runs over a dog. His beartless-ness causes her to break the r engagement. Mary writes Jimmy a letter, telling him about it. The office boy sticks it in his pocket and forgets it.

Barry and Jimmy, coming from a theater, run into a street fight. One of the men, who runs away, is later identified by Jimmy as one of the pair who had altacked him.

Barry, without Jimmy's knowledge, secks out Mary Lowell and tells her who Olga Maynard is. Later that day he tells Jimmy to mark the date in his note book NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

Jimmy said to Barry Colvin. as were getting ready for hed: There's been a lot in the last week automobile." or so to take my mind off my real Seeing that fellow Kid letter. Divis last night made me realize it. right. I'm through mooncalfing around. I'm for you to clear out is trying to going to find that man Jensen or make it easier for you." nust. And when I find him I'm going to learn who's at the bottom of it all. "What did O'Day tell you about

Divis? Did he locate him again?" But we will, don't worry. Barry, has it occurred to you what a strange, weird sort of mystery this whole thing is?" Our newest clew you might say, is this man Divis. necking back from him the other Jimmy. the chain are Jensen, the nnonymous letters. Olga Maynard. for Fogarty and the yellow ticket

"Yes, and the little shooting party that was planded for you. forget the famous shot in the dark im, or the rendezvous with Jensen. "The one thing we can be thank ful for most of all is the yellow stub Phank God for that. If we ever do

run this thing down, it will be because of that insignificant little piece of cardboard. Without it we'd have been lost; we'd still be in Graf-5,"There's an old saying, Jim, that

ere is no murderer smart enough to get away without leaving some elew hehind. I'm beginning to besucceeded in doing it, and I've read thout quite a few murder cases. "It's a law of retribution, Barryor something that amounts to the
same thing. You know, I imagine

I can just visualize that murder. and trace the man who did is hrough every step he look. . After it was over, of course. God! can't bear to think of the actual— "I know," said Barry softly.

"I can see him," Jimmy continued 'as he put on his hat and overcoal, hen fumbling through his pockets and pulling out the handkerchief and laying it on the dresser. In this case. you know, the murderer was so conlident of not being traced that, out of sheer brayado, he deliberately left he handkerchief on the scene."

"Maybe not bravado entirely" put in Barry. "Perhaps he calculated to hrow the police onto the wrong scent by bringing in the woman angic. You know how they persisted in clieving that some woman



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the strange procession of events. mixed up in it. And then, of course That evening found him with Licu- mystery as his murder. when Olga Maynard entered into it

teant O'Day at police headquarters. Pleasure-bound crowds, headed for "Did Thaddeus Rand have any an evening at the theater or some brothers or sisters?" he asked. other form of amusement, jostled O'Day sat and pondered. "I'm him as he walked heedlessly on... not sure," he said finally. "There He had firmly resolved to put

was some talk or rumor that he had Mary Lowell out of his thoughts, wouldn't have led us anywhere, but a sister, but it's been too long to but inspite of himself she filled them the murder failed to reckon with remember. I sort of think there was and his attempts to decide on a plan Jimmy said: "Barry Colvin brought

initials on it. It was Marie Real, of

but does it mean anything?" "Nothing, except that I'm going to run it down if I can. I'm sure

that the motive for my father's mur- away, proclaimed the virtues of der comes somewhere from out of certain brand of automobile. He his past. That's why it's worth in-studied it and grew cold. vestigating." He reached for his hat. "If there

were any way of tracing my grandfather-if he did have any sister that ship, and his continual banter. might be able to tell us something, or that might help us clear up this. this fog-then we might get somethe reporter kicked like the devil where."

"You can never tell, Rand. Maybe someone who loved Marie Real and was jealous of your father—" "Hardly. She would be as old as my father now. It would be wait-

ing a long time for revenge." "But people are strange. Some chance-some of them."

He felt certain, as he threaded his the back of a chair. "I got this letter way home, that old Thaddeus Rand today. Now, as a smart young crim- somehow held the key to this baffling mystery.

Perhaps old Thaddeus was dead. and, if so the secret might be locked he asked after he had fin- with him in his grave. Perhaps Maynard's voice, tense strained

mulation of some plan which might Marie Real, if she were still alive lead him to the root of the mystery. could point the way... Fogarty, Jensen, Divis, Olga May. He reflected that He reflected that this thing that O'Day, Thaddeus Rand-the had happened to Henry Rand could voice came over the wire in a hourse images conjured by these names have happened to few men. There whisper. "I've found Jensen, He's floated mistily before his eyes, and, were very few about whom so litdisappearing again, left him groping the was known—even by their own quick—oh!" vaguely in an attempt to rationalize families. Henry Rand himself, he admitted was nearly as much of a lence.

Pleasure-bound crowds, headed for phone. other form of amusement, jostled sounding strangely in the

Back in his roots, he flung open a ring when he came here. It had his window and, heedless of the cold. Electric signs, blocks away, flickthe name Marie in it and my father's he sat gazing at the distant lights. Electric signs, blocks away, flick- charter to a new Kiwanis club, Many Millie Allsworth who spent Sunday this district was interfering with their district was interfering with their "More than likely," assented O.Day, their sales message to a public whose pocketbook responded to ad-

ing. vertising as to no other thing. An illuminated billboard, not so far He heard the sentle jeering of

Barry Colvin's laughter in his ears

and missed his amiable companion-The sign had faded. Instead, he saw Mary Lowell's eyes, and the loneliness that filled him was almost more than he could endure.

How long he had sat there he did not know, but the ringing of the telephone bell downstairs aroused

him with a sudden start. Mrs. King had gone to bed. He waited, debating whether to go times they do wait for the right downstairs and take the message. and decided to let it ring. . . . Still. he reflected, it might be for him Better go down.

Unwillingly, he pulled himself to gether and started slowly down the stairs.

He lifted the receiver, said, lazily "Hello." "Jim! Is that you?" It was Olga

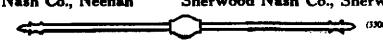




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"Yes." Alarmed at her tone, he HILBERT PEOPLE ATTEND "Thank God you're there!" Her

A sudden, gasping cry-then si-

'called frantically into He "Olga! Olga! But the echoes of his own voice,

"What's the matter?"

(To Be Continued

District governor of Kiwanis clubs, J. L. Johns of Appleton left Wednesday evening for Boscobel where he other officers of the state organization at the Eaer home. of Kiwanis clubs will attend the meet-

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Mrs. William Brockman and son William and Miss Elisa Brockman of Green Bay spent, the weekend with Jacob Brockman. Mrs. Mary Teege returned to her home Sunday evening from Potter. The infant daughter of Mr. and empty hallway, were his only an-Mrs. R. P. Madler was christened Sunday. It received the name of

Phyliss Margaret Madler. son of Menasha spent the weekend since Easter. with E. E. McDowell. Mike and Anthony Baer autoed to

Robert Taubel of New London, their only means of rapid communica was pleasantly surprised in honor of tion for many years.

his birthday at his home Sunday by PARTY AT NEW LONDON and Mrs. Anton Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Math Baer, Mr. and Mrs. John Koehler, Mr. Wenzel Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. William Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer and son Mike. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke of

Appleton, attended the Bergelin-Boeselager, wedding Tuesday after

Mrs. Gust Gunderman left for Pidgeon, Mich., for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Volz. Ervin Sohn returned home Thursday from Racine and Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. McDowell and grand- where he has been visiting relatives

Farmers of the Clogher Valley of Kaukauna Sunday and returned with Ireland have registered complant that the Misses Florence Voight and installation of the first telephones in use of the telegraph, which has been

Poland's ambition to have its o automobiles has not been fulfilled, for no cars have been made there, while Czechoslovakia produced 5,5000 machines last year





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STATE OPPOSES **BOEHM'S PLEA** FOR CLEMENCY

Calumet Harbor Man, Under Sentence to Prison, Asks Governor for Pardon

Governor John G Blaine Wednesday morning heard application for pardon for Anton Boehm, Calumer Harbor man who was sentenced to a year in the state prison at Waupun when he was found guilty of running down and seriously injuring Benjama Beschta on July 11 1925 and neglect

ing to stop to give a.d. Hugo Keller, of Keller, and Keller, Bochm - attorneys in the application, appeared before Governor Blaine in support of the petition, while John A Lonsdorf, district attorney, represent-

It was argued that Bochm though he had only grazed Beschia lightly and that he did not know that the man had been seriously injured, that he was too excited to stop that he had not attempted to leave the city in flight, but had remained within two blocks of the spot on which the accident occurred and that the statute covering the case had been intended for deserted roads where other help for the injured is not available.

In opposing the pardon, District Attorney Lonsdorg pointed out that a door of Boehm's automobile had been dented, that a fender had been bent and that a bloodspot had been left on the door, and that Bohem could hardjustify his claim to have been in norant of the inquiry in view of this the district attorney stated.



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SHOWING AT THE ELITE LAST TIMES TO-DAY

HI-Y CLUB OFFICERS GET STATIONS TONIGHT tan

president of the Hi V club at the dent, Frank Harriman, secretary; regular meeting Friday evening at Glen the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was Catlin sergeant at arms. postponed from Wednesday evening because of the Hyde extemporaneous speaking contest at the high school The installation will follow the regular husiness meeting.

Other officers to be installed are Alex Menier, vice president, Merle

or pardon under advisement. Boehm's appeal to the Supreme court will be

Zuehlke, recording secretary; Robert M-tchell, corresponding secretary Robert Eads treasurer; Rus-sell Denyes sergeant at arms. Retiring officers are Edward Blessman. Opperman, treasurer, John

A final checkup of the club minstrel show which was presented last week will be made and plans will be started for a Mother and Son ban quet to be held at the regular meeting next Wednesday. Members of the Sophomore Triangle club who have applied for membership in the group will be votd on next Wednesday and the new club for the year starting next fall will be

15 GIRLS, 1 BOY ON SENOIR CLASS **ROLL OF HONOR**

liss Josephine Buchanan Announced as Class Valedictorian

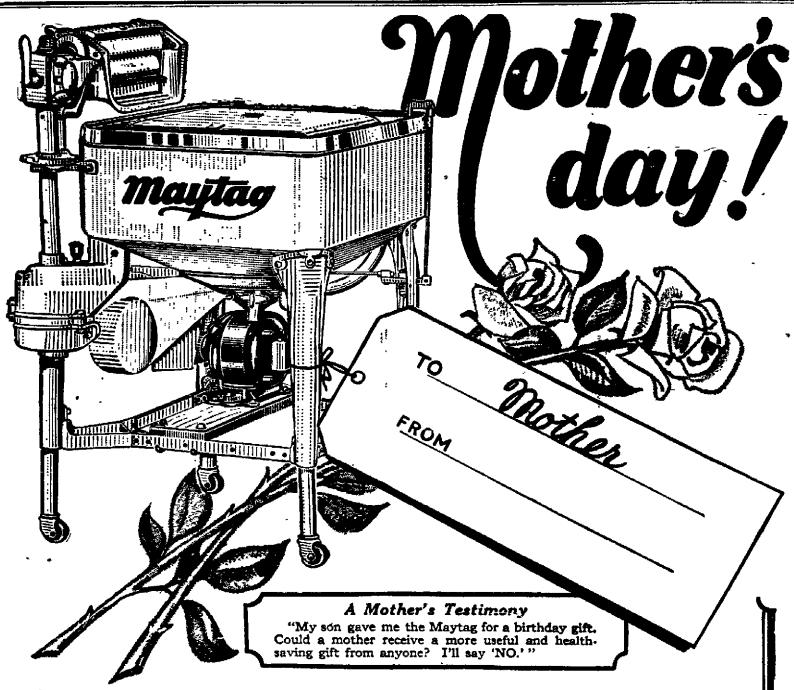
Josephine Buchanan, who has maintained an average of 95.51 throughout four years of high school work, was announced as valedictorian of the senior class of Appleton high school Tuesday. Ione Steenis. who has an average of 94.78 will be the salutatorian. The names of 16 seniors who have had an average of 60 or over for their whole high school course were read in the school assembly period. The list includes 15 ruls and only one boy.

The honor seniors and their aver-

ges are: Josephine Buchanan, 95.51 one Steenis, 94.78; Alice Brigham, 91 64, Ora Zuehlke, 91.07; Eva Tracy, 91 06 Margaret Joslyn, 91.05; John Gatlin, 91: Clarice Schultz, 90.94; Doris Thompson, 90.86 Betty Fost. 90.73; Leone M. Zimmerman, 90.70; Marie McCloskey, 90.25; Lucille Manser, 90 23. Honor seniors who took the first part of their course in some other high school include Meredith Bandy with 93.09 and Kathryn How-

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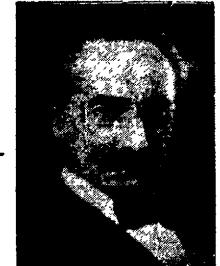
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ical Young People Seek State Championships in

nmercial contest April 17 at Oshsh by winning either first, second or y were entered left Friday morning tification.
Whitewater where they will take The the in the state_commercial contest nts are Joseph Rechner and Dor-

en, shorthand; Merle Zuehlke, juntyping. Teachers of the high school ompanied the students to Whiten the district contest, in which Ar-

ton placed second, Joseph Rechner i Dorothy Douglas took first and ond places respectively in senior oing, Merie Zuehlke won third in nor typing and Genevieve second place in shorthand. Numers of first, second, and third ces in 22 districts in the state rep-

enting 127 high schools will 🗫

t in the state meet. About 400 stuits will participate. schools greatest proficiency in commerimpion. Manitowoc won the title year and is back again this sea-

with 10 representatives who sured the district contest The events in the contest are: nion and junior typing, senior and bookkeeping, shorthand penaship rapid calculation typing withand and bookkeeping for voca-

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HOOLMASTERS MEET

nity and meetings are held four es a year in valley cities. A numof Appleton high school and jun high school teachers will attend peakers include F D Mitchell of kosh Normal school faculty C C top, superintendent of Oshkosl nols and G W Leman, principal Wakefield high school, Wakefield h Mr Mitchell will speak of neity of High School Graduates do Successful Normal School of ege work. Mr Bishop will dis The Ways in Which the Eleitary Schools Seek to Develop lent Pewer and Mr. Leman's rope be A Study of High School Fair and Eliminations fficers for the coming school year

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WEATHER CONDITIONS

weather fair over the eastern porof the country this morning. The pressure area over the plaincontinues rather sluggish but tusing showers from the Missour y westward and southward This probably will continue to imove ly, causing local showers mostly the southern states and warm her over the central valleys Lowimperatures are appearing in the vest and northwest, with freezing her in Alberta, as the influence of "low" gradually moves castward

Prizes For You If Your Baby's Picture Is Printed On This Page

AHE Post-Creacent's baby photo grapher completed his work Friday and the last of the baby pictures will be printed in The Post-Crescent on Saturday. If you identi-Typing and Shorthand

fy any of the pictures as your children collect \$2 and a pair of tickets to Fischer's Appleton Theatre by calling at the office of The Post-Crescent and tell the contest clerk, "That's My Baby." Better bring your baby along for purpose of iden The threatre tickets are good for

any showing of Douglas MacLean's ng held under the auspices of picture, "That's My Baby," at Fiscang neld under the auspices of the hitewater Normal school. The enert's Appleton theatre Monday, Tues. has are Joseph Rechner and Dordday and Wednesday of next week. If Douglas, senior typing. Genevieve you think your baby is a trouble and a care at times you should see the tributions which beset MacLean when a love rival presents him with youngster. If your sides can stand lot of laughing it might be well to bandage up a little before you go to the theatre.
Two of the pictures in Wednesday's

paper have been identified by doting mothers as their children Each one was paid \$2 and a pair of theatre tickets. One picture was identified by Mrs. Clarence Litscher, 915 N Dur kee-st as her daughter Virginia and the other was identified as Viola

greatest proficiency in commer-subjects will be declared state SEEK AGREEMENT WITH COUNCIL ON DRAINING PLAT

The high school represented in the Buchholz Halts Trenching Until Next Meeting of Al-

Following a conference with Mayor Albert C Rule and Alfred C. Bosser, city attorney, Thursday, Buchholz Properties, owners of Lake Park Reserve located outside the south limits he Elkhorn Evansville, Fall tay- of the city in Calumet-co, agreed Florence, Fond du Lac Fort At- through its attorney, Thomas H Ryto discontinue digging sewer yward Hiles Hill born Hudson, trenches on the property for two weeks.

Mr. Ryan will appear before the eneva. Lancaster. Lodi, common council at its next meeting in Marinette. Markesan, an attempt to reach an understanding rion. Marshfield, Matteon. May- with that body. It is probable he will Medford. Mena-ha. Menomonic, ask the council to annext the property rrill Merrillan Milton. Montello, to the city, it was stated at the city hall Friday.

The city is objecting to laying sew-New ers on the property because of the ap-Lac, parent intention of the owners to con-Onalaska, nect their sewers with those of the Queida-sis The city's sewers are not adequate to handle this adiditional amount of sewage, as they often overflow under their present load in the spring of the year, it is contended by

Residents of the Fourth through their alderman, R. F. McGillan, protested against the Buchholz sewers at the council meeting Wednesday evening The council instructed the mayor and city attorney to take Watertown Waukesha Wau- what action they could to stop Buch-Wausau Wausau- holz from connecting with the city's

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Whitewater Allis Sewer system. Thursday and the latter agreed to dis continue the work until the next coun

IN OSHKOSH TONIGHT The Buchnoiz properties connect with city sewers because Appleton is obliged to The Development of Student Pow- handle the natural drainage of land will be the general subject for surrounding it, according to Mayor sideration it the meeting of the Rule. The city concedes it must care River Valley Schoolmasters's for the natural drainage, but it main-Fr day at Oshkosh This will be tairs that more than the natural final gathering of the group this drainage of the property would be di-The club is for all men rected this way if sewers are contheir of the Fox myer valley and structed there, Mayor Rule said,

NEENAH MINISTER TO TALK AT HORTONVILLE

The Rev U E Gibson of First Baptist church at Neenah and 20 members of the Baptist Young Peoples union will conduct the regular Sunday evening services at Urton Baptist church at Hortonville The program will consist of vocal solos and duets and group, singing and readings and addresses by severa



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Appleton Man Honored at Osteopathic Convention

Dr. Henry T. Johnson Appleton was elected a member of the executive board of the Wisconsin Osteopathic association of the twelly-eigh annual meeting at Oshkosh Wednesday and Thursday. Approximately 60 members of the association representing all sections of the state attended the

Other officers elected are Dr. R. W. Risley, Madison, president, Dr. Bessie C. Childs, Milwaukee, vice president; Dr. F. J. Ellis, Milwaukee, secretarytreasurer. Milwaukee was chosen at the place for the next meeting. Dr. V. W. Purdy of Milwaukee elected delegate to the national convention at

Among the prominent speakers at the convention were Di C J Gaddis, of Los Angeles, Calif, secretary of

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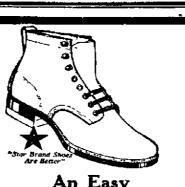
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the American Osteopathic association. who spoke on Corrections of Lesions and Response of Tissue to Adjustment. Mr. Caddis also talked to stu-speaker at the special Mother's day dents of Lawrence college Thursday service at 7.30 Sunday evening at the morning on Choosing Your Vocation

Dr. C. C. Norris of Oshkosh discus-sed Diagnostic Fettures from a at the morning service at 9:20. Dental Standpoint, Dr. A. D. Becker of Kirksville College of Osteopathy spoke on "Clinic Recognition of My-Association spoke on China cardial Involvements.

Dr. Charles J. Muthart of Philadel-phia spoke to the convention on New Methods in Treating Stomach and Intestinal Troubles. Dr. Edgar Comstock of Chicago College of Ostteopathy and Surgery talked on Immunity An Osteopathic Concept. Di Muthart and Comstock were educated at Oshkosh previous to their study in osteopathy.

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Chilton - A meeting of dairymen held in the agricultural department of Chilton High school Monday evening the Chilton Cow Testing association was reorganized.

H. C. Searles of Fond du Lac and G. L. Weber of the high school had signed up 25 dairymen who plan 'e weed out their boarder cows and thiis improve their herds.

The board of directors elected conists of Oscar Schoen, Stockbridge; T. W Christie, Stockbridge; T. Henry Weeks, Erwin Gaubatz, Oscar Mil-ler, Delbert Molg and Joseph Juckem The directors chose Erwin Gaubatz as president, Oscar Miller, vice president, and T. Henry Weeks,

of Wisconsin Rapids as official tester and have secured the services of a this work and also has had a lower

ing dairy cattle

The association plans to adopt only lish outstanding individual records but reported satisfactory will simply summarize the best producers without reference to the owners It is hoped that this practice will climinate the over-feeding of individuals, and bring up herd average pro-

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Several local dairymen feel that they would prefer to begin this work in the fall and an effort will be made to get another 26 dairymen together this fall to form another association

Henry Rollman was called to Shawand by the serious illness of his brother, Louis

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daughter, Mrs Ella Wippermann, in Chicago, has returned to her home nere
The Ladies' Aid of the Trinity Pres-

byterian church met at the home of The directors elected Fred Prictler Mrs. Nic. Broker Thursday afternoon.

Wisconsin Rapids as official tester The following marriage licenses were assued by the county clerk durman who has had special training in ing the past week—Jos N. Keuler of this work and also has had a lowest Chilton town and Christina Woelfel of good experience in feeding and milk- Charlestown, Ralph Koch of Brillion and Evelyn Tfchantz of Brillion.

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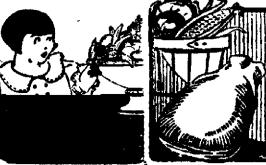
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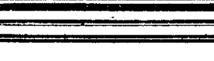
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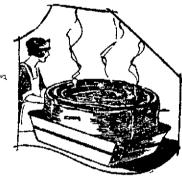
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ETTER FROM MRS. MARY AL-DEN PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT—CONTINUED

Yes," answered Jackie, when Miss Perier inquired if he loved his mother very much. "I love her more dan anybody in dis whole world. I fink I would die if she did not come back." "Don't you love your daddy?" in-

quired Miss Perier. "Yes." he answered "but he's a man." And then I heard Miss Perier say in

a whisper: come when you will understand that a man wants more loving than a wo-

"Jackie, don't you love any other woman? Don't you love either of your grandmas? You can see how intricately as well

as persistently that woman was pumping the child.
Little Jack did not say anything for

a moment and she repeated: "Don't you love either of your grandmas?"

Then he spoke: lton but my mother says he will love her. She is coming here tomorrow and I'm glad cause I know my mover will come home den. She wants to see her very much. Grandma Prescott is a very cross woman. She does not love

dsses him, but she never kisses me. I don't care doe because she's an awful cross woman. She's cross to Hannah asked. "It will be all nice and fresh and to my mover and to little Jack." I'm teiling you this, Leslie, just ex-Isn't it terrible that he has been so Now, my dears, I suppose you prejudiced against me? I know that think that Mrs. Woodchuck kept the

tion to the fact that I never have been her spring clothes with. able to pay as much attention able to pay as much attention that thought of such a thing. She gave

as soon as you return, you Mrs. should reprimand Hannah soundly for a joke. this. A woman who will poison the mind of a little child has no business to have that child in her care. Miss Pericr, instead of saying to the

boy that he must be mistaken, took him up closer in her arms and kind of rocked him to and fro, saying: already begun to note the difference?" Nite.

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den Prescott to Leslie Prescott-Con-

NEXT-Letter from Mrs. Mary Al-

Adventures | Of The Twins

THE MONEY IN THE BREAD "We'll go and call on Mrs. Woodchuck next," said Mister Tingaling to the Twins. "I saw her husband go away this morning, but I suppose he has left the money with her. He knows that I always come around to collect my rent on the thirty-second day of the month.

So off they went to the Woodchuck's house between the potatopatch and the fence. Tap, tap, tap! they went on her

front door. Now Mrs. Woodchuck was baking bread when she heard the rap on he door. And she knew pretty well who

She had been thinking as she worked. She was thinking, "Oh, dear! I wish I had a new silk dress! I'm so sick of my old gray wool! I wish 1 had a lovely dress like Mrs. Blue-

And she was wishing more than that. She was wishing that she had a new hat. A new hat with lovely red on it, like Miss Yellowhammer's: And she was wishing also that she

had a shawl. A shawl of black and white, like Mrs. Woodpecker's. Besides clothes, she was wishing that she had a new rug for the hall, and new dining room curtains, and a new set of bedroom furniture. That's what she was thinking abo

it into loaves to put into the oven.

When she heard the knock on the door, she said to herself, "Oh, dear! If I could use the money that Walty ieft in the tea pot on the mantel I could have such a lot of things:" Tap, tap, tap! came the knock

again. This time Mrs. Woodchuck toor down the tea pot and shook out the It fell right into the soft bread dough and sank in. You couldn't see it at all!

That gave Mrs. Woodchuck an idea, and she had to laugh. She went to the door and opened it

wiping her floury hands on her apron. "Why, how do you do, everybody," she said. "Come right in. I suppose "I'm afraid Jackic, the time will you are after the rent money, aren"

you, Mister Tingaling?"
"That's what I am! You're a very She continued in a louder good guesser, Mrs., Woodchuck. It's rent money I'm after, sure enough?" "Well, do you know, Mister Tinga-

ling," said Mrs. Woodchuck with a twinkle in her eye, "Wally left me the money this morning, but it's disappeared and I can't see it anywhere. You don't say so, Mrs. Woodchuck. said the fairyman making such a wry face that the Tariff jel

scrry for him.

"Yes. sir!" said Mrs. Woodchuck.
"That's a fact! The money has disappeared completely." "Well, I'm sorry," said Mister

Tingaling, "Someone may have taken t when you were upstairs or some where." "Perhaps," said Mrs. Woodchuck

going to the oven to see if the bread lackie at all. She loves Buddy and she chuck bread long to bake, you know was baked. It doesn't take wood-"Won't you take a loaf home to for your supper."

"Thank you! I'll be delighte it the fairyman.

Hannah must have drawn his atten-But you're wrong.

you adopted, as to my own grandchild. Mister Tingaling the loaf with the for surely a baby of his age would rent money in it, and he found it that never have realized it. I think evening when the bread was cut. Mrs. Woodehuck was only playing

(To Be Continued.)

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"My darling, my darling, have you Menning's 7—Darboy—Mon.

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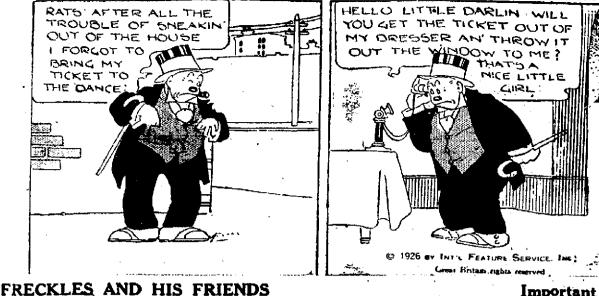
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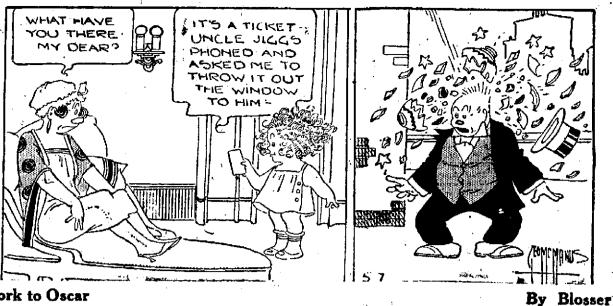
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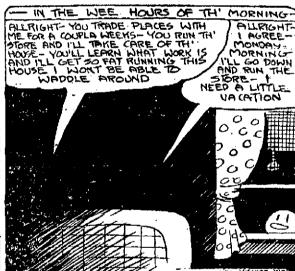
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IS THAT SO!-LOT OF WORK YOU DO-GET UP 8:30 IN TH' MORNING-EAT BREAKAST- LOAF AROUND TH' SORE TILL NOON-EAT LUNCH-PLAY GOLF ALL AFTERNOON-OME HOME FOR SUPPER-CO TO TALK ABOUT LAXY MAN'S JOB.



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THAT YOU CAN HAVE SUPPER PEADY WHEN I GET HOME!

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HOUSE-CLEANING ALL DAYHOUSE-CLEANING ALL DAYHOUD HELP ME BY BEATING TH'
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BLUES, LAKE FORESTIN FIRST DUAL MEET SATURDAY

Strong Illini Trackmen Slight Favorites Over Crippled Lawrence Crew

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WORKS FOR BIG MEET

which battle for the 1926 state title

here Saturday night, has put in sev-

members feel that they are in even

when they tied for the honors with

Racine and Milwaukee and the tied

again in the playoff. With the ad-

vantage of playing on their home

tournament form in 1902 at the

Germantown, Penn., Y. M. C. A. From then until 1911 it had a slow

growth, after which it grew in leaps

and bounds until now it is played by young and old all over the country

from the largest cities to the smal-

intensively same only men with en-

durance and good training can sur-

New York- (P)-Charley

he was out of shape and fired.

few more hours in which to make a

Hirged to give a good reason for his

The A. A. U. answered the reasons

would be barred from other meets.

FROM TRACK CONTEST

chance to take the high honors.

Volleyball was played first

Gochnauer, the coach, has work-

preparation for its big chance.

Indianapolis 7. Milwaukee 2.

Louisville 2. Kansas City 1.

Washington 5, New York 3.

Cincinnati 14. Philadelphia 4.

St. Louis 3. Brooklyn L

Milwaukee at Toledo. Kansas City at Columbus.

Minneapolis at Indianapoli

Chicago at Washington.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Boston

Brooklyn at St. Louis

Boston at Pittsburg.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Y" NETBALL SQUAD

St. Paul at Louisville.

Boston 3, Pittsburg 1.

Philadelphia 5/ St. Louis 4. Others not scheduled

St. Paul 7. Columbus 5. Toledo 7. Minneapolis 6.

Boston 1, Cleveland 0.

Blues Expected to Feel Loss of McConnell in First Dual How They Stand Meet of New League

Track and field aces from Law rence and Lake Forest colleges will Saturday afternoon in the first dual meet of the year in the new visconsin - Illinois Intercollegiate St. Paul squad, is the only Illinois entrant in e new league and is meeting the Indianapolis in years. One of the strongest teams the middlewest collegiate circles represents the Foresters and the Blues will have to put up the best kind of work to win since McConnell Washington is out. With Mac in a suit the odds vere slightly in favor of the Dennymen but at present the Illini collegians are slight favorites.

Perhaps the most interesting fearuns where a pair of frosh and two ets will attempt to uphold the Blue egiate runners. The Lake Forest a Lawrence man in the cross-country run last fall. Marcombe, the winner, is out of school, and Pitner, Kingsbury and Purvis all saw the

The meet between Lake Forest and Lawrence which will be held Saturday afternoon at George A. Whiting field, will start at 3:30 rather than at 2 o'clock, the usual time, according to A. C. Denny, Blue-athletic director. The change was made as the Illinois squad does not arrive in the city until shortly

per, winner of the mile against Oshiosh will be the Blue hope in tha vent with Kingsbury and Mueller as raverse the two-mile stretch, Kingsbury won this event last Saturday by will be Menning, surprise winner lasveck, and Jones, both frosh.

The relay race should provide anher thrill as the Lawrence quartet ran the distance against Oshkosh Nortate meet last year. The Blue sprint ers came within two seconds of the state record and with fast competition in the state meet here should set a

veterans in Capt. Stair, state 100yard record holder. Don and Doug phrey and Fischl, speedy frosh. The high hurdles with McConnell out on, a vet, and Van Winder, a frosh, ust work in the pole vault and Naand Hipke are the sole Blue depend-

The weights are well taken care of by three vets and a frosh. Hipke, who floor the local men have a fine broke the school record in the shot put last week should make a strong bid In the javelin, Heideman should take a first with Nason and Artz, frosh siant, aiding him to cut, the point

BADGERS, MICHIGAN TO BREAK BALL TIE an "old man's game" but with the

Chicago, Ill. —(AP)— Michigan and Wisconsin, tied with Purdue for third place in the western conference baseball race have Friday's lone Big HOFF MAY BE BARRED Ten game, at Madison. The Michigan squad moves on to Minneapolis Saturday to meet conference leading Minnesota while Northwestern is al Jowa, Indiana at Purdue and Illinois at Ohio State.

Purdue's golfers are here Friday decision regarding his appearance is in an effort to break the winning a meet at San Francisco Saturday, streak of the Northwestern varsity. Urged to give a good reason for Rig Ten title holders. Iowa meets refusal to vault there, he wired that Chicago here Friday also.

Time-pieces with febs are taking the were not good and that if he failed place of wrist watches with society to compete at women of France.



GENE SARAZEN-GIVING BACKSPIN I copied my backspin or "stoppum" shot from the famous Jock. He is easily the master of this stroke. There isn't a man in the world who has the control over his spectacular shot that Hutchison has re-It was at Toledo, in fact, that I set out to learn the stroke

Hutchison, ever ready to help a young fellow, said: "Let me see how you play it." After I had made my shot he said; "You've got to catch the hall with the club-head before it hits the turf.
You'll have to keep your eye glubd right on that pill and you'll have to be careful not to cut the ball too much or you'll have no ball for your next shot. Go into the shot hard, with the left arm very stiff. But make sure to hit the ball before the club-head strikes the ground; then you can

let the club-head sail right through. But hold the club firm; That was the big point I was after-how to hit the ball SARAZEN and afterwards I practiced for hours trying to hit the ball before the Chaume. This slip of a lass has caused the links pastime to be tossed club-head struck the ground. No one can make the ball hop like Hutchison, come to the front rapidly and many into the background.

AT Y. M. C. A. TANK

START WATER POLO

A new water sport, one which the first time in Appleton with the advent of water polo at the organizing the sport was made Thursday evening and it will be evening at 8 o'clock at the "V" pool. All members are urged to formed and there is every poss: bility that a league may function.

Eruce McInnis, star diver and Y" swimming instructor, is in charge of the game and will organize the teams. The game has been played in the Big Ten conference as a regular sport after each tank meet and the points of the winners are added to that

APPLETON CLUB LOOKS GOOD IN PRACTICE WORK

Snappy Stuff on Thursday | bunting to Carroll. As Denny does not spotting his plans.

enth state title in sight due to the ex-River Valley League held its most in early season practices, the blow on as a fair contender in the valley snappy practice to date. Thursday fell, depriving Denny of a sure 15 and race, range through its first few games afternoon at Brandt park. The team will practice again Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon it will battle a team of star and sunday afternoon it will battle a team of star and sunday afternoon it will battle a team of star and sunday afternoon it will be a will battle a team of star college diamond men in a practice tilt. Brandt field now is in good condition and only a little work remains to be done on the stands.

A new infield, consisting entirely Appleton boys, was the sensation of the practice. Al Gosha, Son Tornow and Cully Schultz, regulars of last year, held down the three bags and Cliff Courtney. Blue athletic star, worked at the shortston berth. The work of Courtney featured the infield drill as the Blue star showed all kinds of snap and pep, handled hard chances in great style and pegged the hall around well beside penning up the squad. Last year the berth including, Boots Lamers old A. A. star: Squaw Pocan, star while each held down the position season, against the best type of ball "y" squad instead Speed is a hig factor in Courtney's

received hard workouts Thursday. nurlers of last year. Reffke, a second string man last year, and Kransouthpaw: shoots to Last and Brockhause of that in a loop of righthanders, a eft sider will bother batters, and is hoping that Kranzuch will come through. experienced men from last year, Last being regular receiver, Ashman has more pep than the older men but lacks their experience in fast ball.

Among the outfielders are Man ager Baetz, Cave Eladtke, Al and Arnie Hillman, Priebe and H. Torlow and Crowe, the hurlers,

The new wireless transmitting statitwo and Johnson, pitcher, two, fiell, at tio at Kirkee, Indiaz will send 1,000 third, didn't have a single chance and words a minute to England.

Glenna Collett Is Hope Of America In Golf Meet the mark when the Millmen copper

national and French champion.

was the Providence princess, con-carnival. peror on that occasion. Dif lesing

field has ever produced. This year Glenna wou't have Miss way.
Wethered to contend with, for the No less a personage than Louise the classic.

Instead, the American queen will covered title. be obliged to combat another of Eng-In the 1925 championship it trick. was Cecil Leiteh who carried Miss As most everyone knows, the Brit-Wethered to the 37th hole before ac- ish women's, tournament is one of knowledging defeat. The clash, as the biggest events of the fair sex you'll recall, was for the title. Glenna will no doubt find a tough in 1893. It has been held every year

New York-As was the case fast experts over in England figure her car, America's hopes for success in to cause plenty of trouble in the get- His ability as a sprinter was shown tournament rest on Glenna Collett, together, which, by the way, will be when he performed with the crack ournament rest on chemia court of the court denna invaded the playground of Chaume, with a half stroke handicap state and Beloit college record turn. her British sisters for the first time, defeated W. A. Murray, member of ing the distance in 1 minute and 34 And, much to the surprise of her many admirers, met defeat in one of the early rounds.

The victory, obviously, boosted her tra points for Mills event. The sensational Joyce Wethered stock considerably in the Harlech when they were needed to win

MEETS OSHKOSH

Old Rivals of Courts Clash

Oshkosh Normal tennis players will

The games will start at 9:30 in the

morning and will consist of four

Members of the Lawrence squad will

ter Heideman, Appleton; and Roy

Sund, Neenah, all Blue cage stars,

school champ. LaBorde and Heide-

St. Louis Cardinals had an easy day

afield in a recent game with the Pi-

rates. They chalked up but four as-

Thevenow, shortstop, geiting

college as their opponent.

Hornsby just one.

CARDS TURNED IN BUT

Games Start at 9:30

o Miss Wethered was no disgrace, ingly been a bit off her game thus championships. the talented British girl being recog- far this season, having encountered nized in all golfing circles as one of numerous defeats during the winter. POINT, MILWAUKEE IN her admirers predict she'll be fit and ready when the classic gets under

simple and perfectly good reason Fordyce, a dangerous contender in Miss Wethered will not be entered in national golfing circles, predicts Miss normal school and college athletes to the fans of tomorrow. He has an-Collett to return with the much from four northwest states will com-

land's stars, Cecil Leitch, Miss expected to enter the competition.

Leitch rates almost on a par with But it will be virtually up to the junior college class include Milwaulovee Wathered the two begins had been started as a large started by the latest entries in the competition. eitch rates almost on a par white had little lady from Providence to cop kee and stevens round, when average als. In the high school class, are hings pretty much their own way the laurels, providing a performer neross the pend for the last few from these shores is to turn the Flandreau S. D., and Roberts. Wis.

golfing season. It was inaugurated competitor in a 17-year-old. French since with the exception of the 1915maiden, too, Mile, Simon De La 1919 period when the World War

TOUGH PREAK M'Auliffe, Orange Mentor, Leaves School Next Fall To Study Medicine At Rush

TEAMS BOTHERED

Babe Ruth Among Latest Vic-

Again as Yanks Lose

Hornsby of the Cardinals was

ble to play against the Phillies.

Gray of the Athletics injured in

Louis Vance of Brooklyn was driven

Cincinnati smashed out 18 hits

Dave's Dots

And Dashes

Dame Rumor has it that Coach

Wiley of East Green Bay has not

signed his teaching contract for the

coming year. Wiley has been suc-

cessful at the Hillton institution and

strings are being pulled to keep him

on the job. It is understood that sev-

eral schools in the Valley are after

A meeting of umpires and official

scorers of the Valley baseball league

is scheduled in Appleton for Monday

night. At this conference, President

Pre Fontaine plans to take up mat-

gers of importance and get the stage all set for the opening of the league

Business is picking up all around

the golf circuit in this part of the

state and the member clubs of the

Northeastern Wisconsin Golf associa-

tion are looking forward to the

busiest season in history. Starting

continual round of activity until late

Manager Larsen of the Neenah

Valley league club has three good looking twirlers doing their stuff in

the practice drills. Benny Kopinski, who hurled for the Lakeviews

season is displaying a lot of stuff

while Freddie Nixon and Romneck

appear ready to go the whole route

Every day will be 'Ladies Day' at

the ball park in Oshkosh as Manager

will admit women free at every home

nounced that there will be no change

Scholastic golfers in the Badger

state will compete in a tourament at

ington park links will be the scene

of the classic. The W. L. A. A. has approved the competition. Entries

should be filed with P. F. Neverman

at Marinette, Wis., not later than

of boys of the short pants variety.

Noel is also going to cater

about Memorial Day, there will be a

in September.

season on the following Sunday.

A three-run rally in the

their fourth straight

Washington's fifth

lýn Tuesďay.

homer in the ninth.

BY CASUALITIES

Former Beloit Star Had Many MAJOR LOOP BALL "Tough Breaks" in Year at Appleton Institution

John T. "Mac" McAuliffe, director of thletics at Appleton high school, wil not return to the local school next plans to enter Rush Medical college a Chicago for a four-year course starting next fall and in all probability will give up the coaching game. McAuliffe, a star at Deloit college,

ame to Appleton from Madison, S. D. where in his first year of coaching h turned out successful teams in the small city. His basketball team enter ed the finals of the state tourney and son. 'He virtually introduced track for Lawrence college teams coached at the little city and turned out a win-

added the state track belt. This winter football material he was forced to ed an injured pitching hand trying lew Infield, With Cliff Court, his cagers again annexed the state shift a small group almost every week they at Short. Shows honors, though losing the Little Five ineligibilities. Inability to find a good in bunting to Carroll. As Denny does not quarterback in the school aided in the world's series last fall was hit

> six titles in the last two seasons, takwith case, beating some of the bes competition in the loop.

ets and Fond du Lac, later crown-bsganss had been hit by a batted hall ed conference champ. Undoubtedly in practice, is nursing a leg. game on the regular schedule, until wo of the best prep forwards in the for playing professional ball. As it from the mound in the first inning was Fighting Mac rounded up a when a triple, a double and a single and with a base on balls accounted for lost three with the best teams in this three runs. took the district title and surprised by going thorugh to a semi-Here Saturday Morning, finals in the state meet. In doing i so it whipped Eau Claire, third place winner, and Wausau, consola-Madison. Eau Claire dropped to win With the regular shooting ler gave the Boston power of the first part of the season, runs, enough to beat the Pirates. state title probably would have failen to Appleton

players in the Little Five and Mid- defeat arrived at the same time when terback on the Beloit team for three land to five hits. Boston won 1-0 by season from 1922-24, was center on bunching hits. the basketball championship track squad of the man and Johnson and Sund will form state line school for three years.

the doubles teams. Next Monday the On the grid Mac kicked, passed Blue netters invade Milton for their and ran the ball with equal bril hat Kranzuch will come Last and Brockhause are an experience with match in the new state collegiate lance. His generalship was flawless and Brockhause are actions conference, with Milton and his sportsmanship won him many friends in opposing For three years, the McAukife, to Addie pass was the biggest worry of coaches of the State and Midwest FOUR ASSISTS IN GAME conferences. Mac was the unanimous choice of sport writers for the quarterback post on mythical elevens in 1923 and 1924. He cap-Beloit Midwest grid champs in 1924.

His record in baskethall is more outstanding. He played center on the championship Blue Devils three years, being the center of the entire teamplay.

In track he was equally as good. His pole vaulting usually meant a first place for Beioit. He holds the college, state and Midwest mark in this event at 12 feet 1 inch. He set the Midwest meet in 1923. He can the low and high hurdles and was always good for neconds and thirds and sometimes firsts in this event. close meet. He helped Beloit win to While our own Glenna has seem-three of its four successive state

HAMLINE TRACK MEET

St. Paul, Minn. - (P)-High school pete in the fifth annual Hamline re-A few other American girls are lays at Hamline University here and numerous Minnesota institu-

EVERY BRUIN COUNTS AT LEAST ONE SCORE

er day. The Cubs had a run-making Every player in the lineup of the picnic, crossing the plate 20 times. Chicago Cubs scored at least one run Adams. Wilson and Cooney brought in lin the game against the Reds the oth- three apiece.

game.

TIGER FLOWERS . IS SIXTH NEGRO

Dixon 1st Colored Champ in 1890: Wolcott, Gans, Johnson Best-known Bat-

The climb to the middleweight hrone of Tiger Flowers. Georgia netro scrapper, who recently relieved darry Greb of the crown, makes the

tims; Senators, Macks Win champion prize ring history displays.
Twas back in the years of 1890, 1891 and 1892 that Dixon ruled the bantamveight division. new laurels and was successful enough

are Ruth of the Yankees. Bennett of to become featherweight champion of nines meet in a conferen 1892 until 1897, when Solly Smith knecked him off.

negro fighter to hold two champion-

cott, a person of considerable color who ruled the welterweight division title in 1901 from Matty Matthews and knocked out by a pitched ball during second gentleman of color to win the velter crown.

Next we come upon Joe Gans, somehing of a terror to ancient lightweight when the Kansas ox, Jess Willard, Fournier of the Dodgers and Gautchampions and aspirants. Gans ruled toppled him off at Havana. au of the Braves remain out of ac- as lightweight king of the universe tion as a result of a collision at Brook from 1992, when he whipped Frankie the Georgia mauler, ruling the middle allows and Battling Nelson as well, John Arthur Johnson, more famil-

next negro champion, and the only Burns took it from Hart.

Then Johnson took out after Burns Burns finally agreed to the scrap and

PURPLE SQUADS **HAVE BIG CARD**

CHAMP OF RING Tennis, Baseball and Golf on Weekend Program: Net-

men Invade Wisconsin Evanston, III.-Northwestern University's sport calendar is again crowded this week, with the track eam the only aggregation not in

competitive action. Activities start Wednesday, Mar here to meet the Purple racquet-Arthur H. Nethercot's charges ar scheduled for a little trip into Wisconsin the latter part of the week. meeting Marquette at Milwaukee Friday, and the state university at

Madison, Saturday. The baseball team will make

western conference crown next competition, the annual quadrangular meet to be held on that day at the Ohio State field.

title, holding it from 1908 until 1916

Erne, until 1908, when he connected weight division taking the title away himself with more grief than the law from Greb after the Pittsburg scrapand kept it up until his second session

Flowers is the first negro champio negro heavyweight champion of the to enter the middleweight division, making all divisions of pugilism hav-Jim Jeffries had retired. Jeff turned ing at some time or other been ruled

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SIXTH WARD- Semi-modern, new five room home. Large lot. Price E. RANDALL ST.— New four (4) room house, semi-modern. Price \$2,700. \$1,200 down, balance \$20 per

onth and interest. This is a dand little home for the money. LAABS & SHEPHERD

347 W.-College Ave.

Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961.

FIRST WARD—Modern house on ex-tra large lot. Call C. H. Kelly. Tel. E. Winnebago St. Phone 3106. FIRST WARD-House for sale. L.

BECOND WARD-Modern 11 room house. Tel. 1401. SIXTH JVARD-\$5,700 will buy a new

balance like Small down payment. ent, L. O. Hansen, Tel. 1121. MUELLER ST. S. 707-New home. all modern, 6 rooms and bath, Large lot and garage, Near Pierce Park, Tel.

Let us build and nnance your new borns. Kimberly Real Estate 77 Co. Phone 6W Little Chute.

S. RIVER ST. AND KERNAN AVE, -A very mee 7 room home. Mostly all modern, garage and 2 nice lots \$3.600. Couldn't think of building the house for this money.

room home. Garage, \$4,500.

N. ONEIDA ST.—6 room house, barn chicken coops etc. 4 lats 56x182. Extend from Onelda St. to Morrison St. Two face Erb park. Price \$3,700. Old city at fair prices.

will build a home to suit you. 25 took advantage of our Easy Plan last

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

209 N. Supperiro St.

HOMES-

121 N. Appleton St.

THIRD WARD-All modern seven FIRST WARD-Seven room home. electric lights, furnace, \$4,000.

FIFTH WARD-All modern six room home with garage, \$5,000.

SINTH WARD— Well located home on N. Superior St. \$5,500.

CARROLL, THOMAS & CARROLL

Tel. 2813

COMMERCIAL ST. W. 806-All mod-ern 7 room house. Tel. 3730J.

FRONT ST. W.—New modern residence. Tel. 2872. Fred Hoeppner

FRANKLIN ST. W. 1118-6 room house with garage. KERNAN AVE. 8, 1720- 5 room home with 512 acres of land. Barn, garage, drilled well and chicken coop

ace \$4,000 eash. Only this week. Tel. 4138. MENASHA-House with 2 or 6 lots.

Good location for residence or store. ith and DePere St. Menasha. MASON ST .- Near Pherce Park. 8 from home partly modern. See Wm Krautkraemer 1803 W. College Avc.

ALL MODERN house consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen with built in cupboards, three bedrooms, closet off of each bedroom, and a bath room. One car garage. Price reasonable. See STEVENS & LANGE First National Raph Ridge.

First National Bank Bldg.

FIFTH WARD-All modern 2 flat home. House in best condition. Also garage, Tel. 3238.

6TH WARD—For sale, 5 room house and garage/just remodeled. Phone with small down payment, balance lke rent. Aleach Insurance & Realty co. Spector Bidg. Phone 1104.

OPPORTUNITIES for everybody—a sweeping statement which cleans up the case for the classified section.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

lights, gas and sewer. For sale or a little farm, with or without real estate. Inquire after 6

FIRST WARD—5 room, all modern home, garage, desirable location \$4,200. Must be sold in 10 days. SECOND WARD-7 room modern home, fire place. Garage, paved home, fire place. Gas street, near Ave. \$6,000.

TARRIS ST .-- 7 room modern home lot. Will sacrifice for \$3,800. So act

, A. W. SCHAEUBLE

501 N. State St.

ROOM HOUSE-Lot 80x134, 1 block anything to you, then act now, as this property is being offered for quick sale to settle estate at \$2,800.

P. A. KORNELY

HIGHWAY 15-

THE HERRICK PROPERTY ON PRICE THAT 1 AM SURE WILL INTEREST ANYONE THAT IS INTERESTED IN FURNACE HEAT, ELECTRIC LIGHT, AND SMALL BARN SUITABLE FOR GARAGE. AN ABUNDANCE OF TREES. LET ME SHOW YOU THIS PROPERTY. DAN P. STEINBERG, RE-ALTOR, 206 W. COLLEGE AVE-

NEIDA ST. N.-Seven room modern house with garage and two lots. Phone 2633.

- Lots for Sale

West, Winnebago St. 1 lot 50x120 S. Mueller St. All improvements. 4 lots West Loraine Street. Sewer and cindered street. Inquire of Edw. Vaughn

60x120. Sewer and water, \$1.800 takes examine the bankrupt and them all. Mason St. Lot 50x120, sewer, water, sidewalk, \$500. 3 nice lots come before said meeting. Circle near Drew. Lots in all parts of the city. At worth buying prices. Gates for lots, 209 N. Superior

LAKE WINNEBAGO-60 acres. For sale, known for good fishing, hunting and trapping, ideal place for summer homes or club house located very beautiful on Lake Winnebage and with personal property. F. J. Budney, Menasha, Wis.

AUCTIONS

Auction Sales MON. MAY 10TH-At 1 P. M. Auction sale. 80 acre farm. 8 tested cows 5 young heifers, bull, 2 horses, 6 pigs mour, 12 miles north of Appleton.

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2 Lots between concrete road and river, East of city. Price reasonable for cash.

kauna and Little Chute, West of Kaukauna City Park. Large lots, price reasonable.

Lots and Acres. See us for Homes in Fox

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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN. County

Court, Outagamic County. In the matter of the estate of Magdalena Forster, deceased. In probate, Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-gamle county on the 7th day of May

Notice is hereby given that at regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Ap-pleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of June 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Rudolph Forster for proof and probate of the algorithm will and testament of Marda.

ministration with said will annexed. claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of Septem ber 1926, which is the time limited from the home. Dr. H. E. Peabody therefor, or be forever barred, and will conduct the services. The fam-Notice is hereby also given that at

first Tuesday, being the fifth day of October 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, o the court.

for debts having apreference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the second Tuesday beng the 13th day of July 1926, at the Edward Painter of Pasadena, Calif opening of the court on that day or as thereafter as the same can be Dated May 7, 1926.

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

Attorneys for the Executor. May 7-14-21 IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Eastern Dis-trict of Wisconsin.

In the matter of Joseph Martineau. bankrupt. In bankruptcy.
To the creditors of Joseph Martineau of Kimberly in the county of Outagamie and district aforesaid, a bank-

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of May A. D. 1926, the said Joseph Martineau was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meet-ing of his creditors will be held at my o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, examine the bankrupt and transact

cy Act and Rule 21 of the General Orders in Bankruptcy and in order to vote at meetings creditors must have their proofs properly made out and

Referee in Bankruptcy. Appleton, Wis., May 7, 1926. NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Court Outagamie County, -In Pro-In re-estate of Phoebe Lehman, de-Notice is hereby given, that at the

term of said court to be held Friday morning. kinds of farm machinery. In Outa- state of Wisconsin, there will be heard Ark., for his health. gamie county. 1½ miles north of and considered the application of Jo-Five Corners, 6 miles S. W. of Seymit to probate the last will and testaeceased, and for the appointment of abusive, police were told. He

Notice is hereby further given, that railroad station, at said court house, on the sec ond Tuesday of September A. D. 1926, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said

thoebe Lehman, deceased.

And notice is hereby further given that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county and state, on or before the 6th day of September A. D. 1926 or be barred.

Dated May 6, 1926.
By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.
BRUNNER & BRUNNER, Attorneys.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court, Outagamie County.

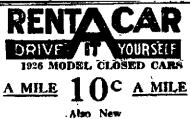
Marcus Baumgartner and Margaret
Baumgartner, his wife, Plaintiffs.

vs. Frank Klarner and Martha Klarner. his wife; John F. Schoettler; and Jo-seph Klarner and Meta Klarner, his wife. Defendants.

Municipal Court in and for said counthe sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plain lifts under such judgment, together with interest and cost of sale as pro-

vided by law. and best bidder at my office in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 114th day of June A. D. 1926, at ten and daughter of Marion, o'clock in the forenoon of that day at relatives last Thursday. he real estate and mortgaged prem-

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UTHERAN CHURCH TO **CONFIRM 29 SUNDAY**

firmed at two services Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran church. Services will be held at 9 o'clock and at 10:15.

DEATHS

C. M. Brainard, 88, 620 N. State-st died Friday morning. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs on in said county deceased, and for Fred Sassman of Black Creek and etters testamentary, or letters of ad Mrs. Louis Grady of Black Creek, and one brother, Edsil Brainard of Oshkosh, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral will he held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon ily has requested that no flowers be

MRS. LAWRENCE BAER Mrs. Lawrence Baer, 705 Third st Menasha, died at 3:45 Thursday mornexamined and adjused all claims ing after a short illness from plural against said deceased then presented penumonia. The funeral will be held ing after a short illness from plural at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the Appleton and a 2 o'clock at Zion fai

> The survivors are her widower, nar Appleton, one brother, William Appleton, and five sisters. Mrs. Mrs. Theodore Maas of Greenville and Mrs. J. F. Malley of Chicago

Marth will conduct the services.

The funeral of Mrs. Robert E. Voigt, 64, who died Wednesday Dale åfter a long illness, will be held from the residence at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, followed by service at th Dale Reformed church. The Rev. J. Bussian will conduct the services. Burial will take place at the Dale-Medina cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM STADGE, SR. Mrs. William Stadge Sr., 70, died at illness at the home of her son, William Stadge Jr. in Stephensville. Her husis survived by one son, William Stadge Aaron Doughty of Stephensville: two great-grandchild also survive. afternoon from the home in Stephensville. Burial will be in Union come-

ABUSIVE BEGGAR IS **CHASED FROM CITY**

tery. The Rev. V. Bell of New Lon-

don will conduct the service.

William E. Nelson, classed by nolice as a professional bum. Theodore Berg in municipal cripple and was trying to raise of Appleton, county of Outagamic and enough money to go to Hot Springs. persons had signed his paper and had paid him amounts varying from ment of Phoebe Lehman, late of the village of Ear Creek in said county. Tused to donate Nelson became arrested Wednesday evening at the Nelson claimed

PUT WRONG LICENSE ON HIS CAR; PAYS \$10 FINE

Edward King, 515 E. McKinley-st, was fined \$10 and costs of \$5.20 in municipal court Friday morning after he had pleaded guilty to charge of operating a car without a sical. license Thursday afternoon, King Ki was arrested on College-ave by Carl Radtke, motorcycle patrolman. The car was carrying a license for a carbelonging to Edward Brill of Osh King told police officers that he had found the license plate.

NEW SECTION FOREMAN MOVES TO BLACK CREEK

Black Creek - Mrs. John Haw-By virtue of and pursuant to a thorne entertained the Womans judgment of foreclosure duly rendered Christian Temperance union, at her in the above entitled action and en- home Friday evening. A social hour Mrs. John Dey Sunday. tered in the office of the Clerk of the followed the program and business meeting.

Clifton Haus is employed in

garage at Madison. Mr. Noha new section foreman Now, therefore, I, Peter G. Schwartz, sheriff of said county, do bereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of forevlosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest dence which was recently vacated by the Robert Hinzman family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Shangr. An drew Shauger, Mrs. Esther Mille and daughter of Marian, visited loc-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Litzkow and Mrs. Celia Batley, spent a day last

veek at Neenah. . N. A. Shauger and Miss Gladys Shauger were the prize winners and

ises directed by said judgment to be

IOSEPH WITMER, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

May 7-14-21-28 June 4-11

LEGAL NOTICES

sold and therein described as follows;
"The Northwest quarter (NW4) of the Northwest quarter (NW4), of Section thirty-six (36), Township twenty-three (23) North, of Range sixteen (16) East, containing forty (40) acres, more or less according to Government purposes, Outagamie County, Wisconsin." Terms of sale. Cash. Dated this 7th day of May, 1926.

PETER G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff of Outagamic County, Wisconsin.

SATURDAY, MAY 9 5 o'clock WRNY 258 New York -- Musical LITTLE CHANGE WENR 266 Chicago-Cone et

WSWS 276 Chicago - Orchestra WREO 285 Lansing, Mich. WMCA 341 New York—Orchestra. WOR 405 Newark — Ensemble:

WMAQ 447 Chicago-Organ; quar-

WTIC 476 Hartford, Conn. -Sun day school: musical, WEAR 492 New York -- Variety. WNYC 526 New York-Musical. KYW 536 Chicago-Concert.

WOKO 233 New York-Vocal and instrumental! WMBB 250 Chicago—Musical, WRNY 258 New York—Musical. KDKA 309-Pittsburg-Concert. WMCA 341 New York-Muusical, KGO 361 Oakland, Calif.-Concert WTAM 389 Cleveland, Calif.-Con-

WTAM 389 Cleveland - Basebal WLW 422 Cincinnati-Concert WRC 469 Washington-Orchestra Bible talk; "The Work of Congress. WEAF 492 New York-Musical.

WJR 517 Detroit-Orchestra; sol-WOAW 526 Omaha—Orchestra. KYW 536 Chicago-Bedtime story

WBBM 226 Chicago — Orchestra nd soloists. WOKO 233 New York-Musical. KFNF 266 Shenandoah - Orches

WENR 266 Chicago-Popular pro WSWS 276-Chicago-Orchestra. WSM 282 Nashville-Concert; bed-

WGBS 316 New York-Variety WJJD 370 Mooseheart, Ill.-Music WTAM 389 Cleveland-Orchestra. WOR 405 Newark-Musical. WLW 422 Cincinnati—Organ;

WGN 303 Chicago-Musical

NVMAQ 447 Chicago-Musical WEAF 492 New York-Studio. WNYC 526 New York-Instrumen KYW 536 Chicago-Classical.

KSD 545 St. Louis - Music and stage specialties. 8 o'clock WMBB 250 Chicago - Orchestra WRNY 258 New York - Musical WSM 283 Nashville-Barn dance

WGN 303 Chicago-Light KDKA 309 Pittsburg-Concert. WJAZ 322 Chicago-Orchestra. WMCA 341 New York-Variety. WGY 379 Schenectady-Orchestra WTAM 389 Cleveland-Studio. WHAS 400 Louisville-Concert.

WLW 422 Cincinnati — Entertair WSB 428 Atlanta—Musical. WMAQ 428 Atlanta-Musical. WMAQ 447 Chicago-Theater WTIC 476 Hartford-Musical ver-

WEAF 492 New York-Orchestra

WIP 508 Philadelphia-Variety. 9 o'clock WBBM 226 ('hicago-Songs: WMBB 250 Chicago-Orchestra and

WREO 285 Lonsing, Mich -Or-WGN 303 Chicago-Sam 'n Henry WJAZ 330 Chicago-Orchestra. WMCA 341 New York-Orchestra. KFAB 341 Lincoln, Neb .- Orches-

WJJD 370 Mooseheart, HI —Mu KTHS 375 Hot Springs, Ark .-- Mu the consolation gifts went to Mrs. Otto Kringle and W. C. Kluge, at

the carl party held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harts-Miss Louise Behl of New London visited here Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Rufus Dev. Miss

were Green Fav callers Sunday, B. Curtis of Shiocton has moved ployed at the Burdick furniture

R. H. Gebrke and family, visited clatives at Manawa Sunday. Mr and Mrs Julius Sassman, Josoph Blake and Mrs. Fred Pantzlaff, were at Oshkosh Sunday visiting Edward Kluge and family were

n Appleton Sunday, calling on rela-Mr and Mrs. R. G Sawyer of Shiecton called here Sunday, A. E. Burdick, who spent the winter with them, returned to spend, the summer months with his son, C. J. Bur-

and son of Iron Mountain, Mich., spent the weekend here. Mrs. William Reetz, Sr., returned with them to spend a week. Mrs. Levi Schmeichel stepped on a nail Monday morning. She will be

dick.

William Row of Seymour and R. D. Bishop spent the weekend at Mountain fishing. Mrs. Holtz of Shawano and danigher Miss Margaret Holtz, spent Sat-

was an Appleton visitor Friday.

Markets

IN STOCK PRICES

Strike Restricts Trading to Fisher Bodies 85% Packard Motors 34

day's market. / Overnight cables show. Fisk Tire ing no important change in the Brit- Armour A 15% ish strike situation had a tendency to Armour B United States Steel Common quick- Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 15% mostly y yielded 34 presumably on predict Brown Shoe Common tions that the April unfilled orders of National Cash Register

points and Canadian Pacific 1%. Trading was unusually quiet during the first half hour. Speculative active WHEATity was practically confined to the oil May .. 1.57% 1.57% 1.56 structive trade news, and a few special test. Atlanta Refining Constitution 1.37% 1.38% 1.37% 1.38% 1.38% 1.38% icalties. Atlantic Refining, General CORN—Asphalt and Colorado Fuel advanced May ... one to two points, and Standard Oil of July ... 74% Solvents "A" extended its gain to five May ... points, the "B" moved up four and July ... note and Worthington Pump climbed RVEa point or so. Coco Cola was heavy. May ... 25 ponits to 90, a record high, on a few odd lot sales. Foreign exchanges LARD opened steady, Demand Sterling rul- May ... 15.05

Scattered liquidations cropped out in May ... 16.75 17.15 various shares. Murray went down to July ... 17.00 17.50 en Common to 21¼, American Hide May ... and Leather preferred 35, and United July ... States Rubber to \$8% all new low prices for the year. The general market, however, held up well despite this receipts 14,000 fairly active mostly jumped further to 975 making the to 25 higher bulk 240 to 350 bounds week's rise 200 point, all on odd lot butchers 12.90@13.40;. majority depurchases. Call loans renewed un-13.45 @ 13.65; good and choice 180 changed at four per cent. The closing was heavy, total sales approximated 700,000 shares.

HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Cattle receipts 3.990 here bulk rating common and dium largely 8.25@9.00; best maward to 9.75; general she stock mar-American Car & Foundry 94 ket slow easy edge off canners and American International Corp. .. 37 Thursday; pracitcal top on under 90 lbs 14.25@14.50; one load Baltamore & Ohio 861/4

Cuban Cane Sugar 8% Continental Motor 101/2 Cerro Despasco 6 Eric 31 1/2 Famous Players-Lasky 11878 Frisco R. R. 90 General Asphalt 62%

 Goodrich
 51½

 Great Northern Ore
 21½

 Great Northern Railroad
 72¼
 Hudson Motors 67 Hayes Wheel 3 Ward Right of Madison, spent the Illinois Central 117 International Paper 46 Mr. and Mr.s. William Nagaurn, I. R. T. 41%, were Green Eav callers Sunday. Kennecolt Copper 52% Kelly-Springfield Tire 12% family into rooms above the Louisville & Nashville Mother Lode 6% Montgomery Ward 6014 New York Central 122 New Haven Nor. Pacific Pure Oil Phillips Pet. Ray Consolidated 121/4 Royal Dutch 51

Radio Corp. 39% Sinclair Oil 20%
Southern Pacific 99% Southern R. R. 109

 Texas Co.
 50½

 Texas & Pacific
 52½

 Tobacco Products "A"
 107½

Westinghouse Willys-Overland 22% Dressed poultry weak, chickens fresh Laberty 31/45 100.24:32 U. S. Liberty 1st 4448 102.2032 U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/2 100.28:32 U. S. Liberty 4th 41/4s ..., 103. 4:32 Third Ave. Adj. 5's 59% Missouri Pacific Gen 4's

St. Louis & San Fran. 6's 89

Dodge Motors Pfd. 81

.76 4

.42%

15.10

15,25

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Ibs down largely 12.75@14.10; top on

140 lbs 14.20; bulk packing sows

13.40: medium 13.10@13.75;

12.00@12.25; sorted killing pigs 14.00

.78% .77%

.8314

87%

15.10

16.55

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Minn,--(4)--(U. S yearlings in moderately liberal supply opening very slow, talking lower of fat cows: canners and cutters Miss., Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's .. 92% fully steady; stockers and feeders steady; bulk steers and eligible around 8.00@8.60;

6.00@6.50; heavies 6.00@6.75. Calves 2,200; uneven, steady 25c or more higher; few early tinued to drift within narrow and ir- Standard Oil of Calif. 54% | 9.00@9.25; some later sales 9.50@

and heifers 5.00@ 7.50; canners and

Hogs 8,500; opening slow few ear 7 % shippers 13.00@13.10; looks 10 to 15c 311/2 butchers; desirable lights and underpigs averaging about steady; bulk 14.85; average cost Thursday 12.85;

weight 237. Sheep 400; clipped lambs strong to unevently higher desirable 86 pound averages 14.25; highest of season; no choice wooled stock on sale; run cludes one double direct.

Corrected Daffy by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Canners 2-3 Cutters 3-4 EAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice 80 to 100 lb. .. 14 Good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb.12-13 Small 50 to 60 lbs. per lb. 9-10 VEAL (Live)— Fancy to choice 130 to 150

Ths. per 17b. 8-844 Good calves, 100 to 130 lbs. ... 7-9 Small calves, per 15 6 Choice to light butchers .. 1012-1114 16.70 16.75 Medium weight butchers.....10-11

HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers Medium weight butchers ..14-144 Heavy butchers 11 Chicago (A)-U. S. D. of A. Hogs Live 6 Dressed 1 POULTRY— Chickens, dressed 32-35 Spring Chickens, live 26-23

@14.25: heavyweight hogs 12.80 @ (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish Potatocs \$1.75-\$2.25 bu. Selected Fresh Eggs doz. 24-28c 12.70@14.00; light lights 12.85@14.20. pascking soys 11.90@2.40; slaughter Handpicked navy beans ... 5 %c lb. fat steers

Spring Chickens, dressed 32-85 3.72. Ground oats \$1.45.

steady to strong; no choice offerings Shelle Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers) cutters bulls 25 to 40c under early Wheat, bu. \$1.4

bolognas 6.65; vealers 8.50@9.50 to Barley, bu. Sheep receipts 12,000 fat lambs Selling Price at Warehouse generally steady to strong several (All quotations are on basis of of handyweight to small killers 14 75 Standard middlings \$1.55; Rye midthree doubles of good California dlings 1.75; Red springers with 10 out at 16.25; outs Cracked

Boys' and Youths' Converse Bronco Tennis at \$2.75 and \$3.00 -and an Indoor Ball er Bat FREE!

at \$1.25 and \$1.35.

Boys' and Youths' Keds

Hi Kicks for Boys at \$2.45, \$2.65 and \$2.85 Childs' Play Oxfords and Sandals.

at \$1.00, \$1.15 and \$1.45 50 pairs of Ladies' Satin Slippers, Military and Cuban heels. Special at \$2.48

QUICK SERVICE SHOE REPAIRING

Groups of Lots in Kau-

Lake and Bay Shore

108 N. Oncida-St.

Radio Programs

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tischhauser

confined to her home for a short

arday and Sunday in Appleton.

the corporation might show a shrink- De Voe & Reynolds 56 ing of as much as 500 000 tons. Com- General Petroleum CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

New York-(P)-Stock-prices con- Swift International

ing around \$4.85 and French france July ... 15.25

motations Furnished by

pigs 13.**50@14.25**. Friday, May 7, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grunwaldt, St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 171/4 Spent several days thes week at Studebaker 52

Transcontinental Oil 3%

ding weak to unevenly lower. northern 1.57@1.67; No. 2 northern \$4. Ground eats \$1.35 154@165. Corn No. 3 yellow 71@ 72: No. 3 white 696070; No. 3 mixed Wisconsin 66@751/2; feed rejects 62 NEW YORK POULTRY New York-(P)-Live poultry stead longhorns 17%.

not sold: no wool lambs sold early; ley \$1.90; Ground feed \$1.75; Oil Meal \$2.70; Glueten \$2.25, Cotton Seed Meal 8.00; Beet Pulp 2.00; Oyster Shells 1.25; Grit .90: Pigeon Feed 3.50; Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg Milwaukee - (A) - Wheat No. 1 Mash \$3.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash CHEESE MARKET Plymouth - Five hundred boxes of olumbia Cas & Elec. 75% 69@70. Oats No. 2 white 42%; No. 3 cheese were offered for sale on the

boxes of cheese for sale Friday, April

30 on the farmers call board. Sales

200 squares, 17%; 55 daisies 18%; 740

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Elastic Knit Hosiery, best for \$1.00. In all the new

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LABORING WAGES **SHOW INCREASE**

Four Years Ago

Madison - (P)-Only three classes of manual labor surveyed by the Wisconless today than they did four years

ago, it was announced this week. The commission, in a survey of the "Wisconsin Labor Market," announced that employes engaged in manual lain the clothing, flour and railroad industries are the only ones whose avcrage weekly wage in March this year less than in January 1922.

Salaries of all employes engaged it fields surveys are earning more than they did four years ago, the commis

The increased average weekly wages in manual pursuits in the four year period range from 175 per cent increase in the automobile industry, to one tenth of I per cent among employes of the tobacco manufacturing

The clothing industry is paying 2.5 per cent less on an average, the com-mission has ascertained, than four years ago. Railroads pay 13 per cent less on an average for manual labor and the decrease in four years in the flour mill business is 38.6 per cent. Manufacturing employment in the

state is 3.8 per cent greater than a year ago last March the commission reports. Total factory payrolls, it is declared, have increased in the same twelve months period 8.4 with the average per capita weekly earnings 4.4 per cent higher.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Patrick Garvey, et al. to Joseph Konkle, one acre in town of Oneidi-Frederick William Tilly to Charles Bender, lot in Fourth ward.

William Buchholtz to Elizabeth Artz of Mattoon, Wis., 80 acres, town Sophia Koehne to A. D. Sheriff, lot

in city of Kaukauna. Charles Grode, et al. to John Geiger part of lot in Fourth ward. Appleton.

INVITE PETTIGREW TO TALK AT DEDICATION

H. J. Pettigrew, chairman of Outa Legion, has been invited to give the principal address at the dedication of the new legion hall at Shawano on Tuesday, May 11. The invitation was extended by the Ed Ellef son post of Shawano, through Judge Edgar V. Werner. Stores in the city will be closed all day and the profram will begin at 2 o'clock in the

SUNNY VIEW CHILDREN

rict, No. 3 of Black Creek will pre-Less Now Than They Did which a food and candy sale will be no toward paying for a phonograph which recently was purchased. Miss

The program will consist of milk songs; a talk, "What the Dairy Infustry Means to Us;" a play, "The Milk Faries;" a recitation, "Cows and Kids" by Vera Schmidt and Mildrea Hermann: a song. "Drink More Milk;" reading, "Little Whiskers," by Arline Stingle: "The Moo Cow Moo by Phyllis Fries: "Anne of Green Gables," by Ethel Sedo and health exerises by the fourth grade students.

Legion posts from the suurrounding districts will be invited. The new hall was completed ate last month.

Mother's Delight ICE CREAM Special Brick for

This Week-End:

SESSION.

Nut, one of Orange Ice and one layer of Vanilla Nut. Get your mother a brick tomor-

> IN BULK-Vanilla New York Chocolate. Strawberry Maple Nut

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"I Almost Forgot!

Next Sunday, May the ninth, is Mothers' Day! I'm going down to the Fair Store right now and get Mother a nice pair of silk stockings and some dainty linen handkerchiefs.

"Mother's on a trip East. But that's all right—the Fair Store will pack the things I buy for mailing, and they pay the parcel post, too.

"There are so many things happening just now! There are Milk Week, and Baby Week, and then Mothers' Day. No wonder I almost forgot!

"While I'm at the Fair Store, I think I'll visit their nice Baby Department and get my young nephew one of those quaint waddling ducks to pull round with him. He'll love that! They priced the ducks to me at thirtyfive cents a few days ago, and told me they'd float, so babies could have a pull tov and a bath toy all in one. Isn't that clever?"



GIVE MILK PROGRAM

Children of Sunny View school, dis-Only Three Classes Earning tion with Milk week, Fried to awarded after

Deone E. Rohm is teacher.

Warm Weather Hats in White and Colors

The Newest Showings Include New Party Hats as Well as Street Models

Drooping summer hats and closer fitting street hats are shown in this selection of new hats from the East. Lovely big leghorns have silk crowns, and there is one graceful Italian leghorn broad brimmed hat with pink georgette crown and georgette on the top of the wide brim. We have both light and dark hats to be worn with any costume.

Sports models are in the bright and pastel shades with colored bands or other tailored trimming. Street hats are charming with their flat flower and ribbon trimming. They come in navy blue and black for the popular navy dresses and in lighter blues, orchids, sand, greens, rose and pink to be worn with summer frocks.

-Second Floor-

Summery New Frocks Appear in Interesting White Materials

White will be worn for sports, parties and street wear this summer, according to the fashion predictions from New York. Pettibone's has many charming white dresses in lovely crepes, in both one and two piece models.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

White Crepe de Chine Frocks — \$15.

Smart straight line dresses of white crepe de chine are in several tailored styles. One model has either a single or double plaited frill from the collar to the waist, small patch pockets and inverted plaits fall from above the knee. They are good for sports or for simple afternoon wear. VALUE \$15.

Smocked White Frocks are \$19.50

Girlish crepe de chine dresses are made in white with colored smocking at the hips and shoulders. The slim straight line effect is shown in the front and back and the small round collar completes this tailored model. Smocking is especially smart this season. VALUE \$19.50.

White Chinese Silk Damask Frocks

A stunning white dress is made of the new Chinese silk damask. This simple model will be lovely for afternoon wear because of the beauty of the material and the tailoring on the frock. Several kick plants are in the front of the skirt and the dress is made on straight lines with an all around string

White Silk Frocks at \$29.50

Unique trimming effects are found in this group of fine white silk dresses in crepe de chine, flat crepes and others of the new crepe fabrics. Some have pleating, and others applied colors, fringe, hand hemstitching and fine embroiding. They are in both the two piece and one piece styles.

Tiny box pleats in puff effects on the sleeves and in five rows of flounces on the front of the skirt trim one lovely dress. A fine crepe de chine model is in two pieces, and the blouse is trimmed with clusters of French knots that give the effect of beading.

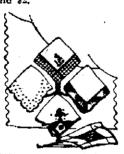
A wide selection of frocks at \$29.50 and \$39.50

day will be found at Pettibone's. We have selected here a few of the things that will be especially nice



"Kayser" Gloves Dainty silk gloves in the famous 'Kayser" brand have fancy cuffs in frilly and tailored styles. They are in grey, beige, kasha and mode

shades in all sizes. VALUE \$1.59,



Handkerchiefs

White and colored handkerchiefs are daintily embroidered in white and colors. We have fine white linear with hand embroidered corners in white or colors, and colored linens Charming block prints have hand rolled hems. VALUE 25c, 50c, 75c

White Gardenias Gardenias for the tailored suit or dress are in white and pastel shades. They are especially smart this sea-



Fresh New Scarfs Ombre searfs are among the love liest of the summer offerings. In beautiful pastel tones. Figured georgette and crepe scarfs have hem-

stitched borders. VALUE \$3.95. Figured and plain colored crepe and georgette scarfs are in fringed and unfringed styles. In two groups

Batiques and hand blocks are found in some of the better scarts. They are in over patterned styles, pattermed borders and black and white styles. VALUE \$5.50, \$5.95, \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50,

Fine Linen Gifts

Italian linen bridge sets have heautiful cutwork and Italian hemstitching. A 36 inch cloth and four nankins. In natural color linen. In four groups at \$5,95, \$7,95, \$8,75 and

Dainty filet lace dollies and lace edged runners. The doilies are in round, square and oval shapes at 25c to \$1.85. The runners are made of fine linen. Value \$6.95, \$7.95 and \$3.

New White Summer Coats



Wooly summer coats are especially smart in white, and with the white silk dresses they are a lovely

Flannel coats are stunning for sports wear, and these are perfectly tailored on mannish lines. Big grey pearl buttons, small collar and reveres add to the smartness of this model. They are crepe lined We have this coat in green flannel as well as the white. VALUE \$29.50.

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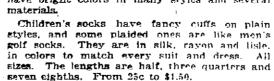
The new white snakeskin trims the pockets and cuffs of these white kasha cloth coats. They are lovely for summer wear because of their light weight, but the material is tection. There are large pockets and a narrow leather belt. VALUE \$55

\$59.50

Lipstick red crepe lining and leather trim mings are found on this striking white coat of wool with a diagonal weave. There is a fancy band on the cuffs of black, white A lovely youthful model. VALUE \$59.50._

Kiddie's Summer Socks in Many Entirely New Styles

baby and the older brother and sister. We have bright colors in many styles and several



"Kiddie Kuffs" are cunning for the tiny haby. They are scarcely more than feet with fancy cuffs above and will be just right for hot weather. They are in rayon. In only infant sizes. VALUE 50c. -First Floor-

New Glass Vases for the Spring and Summer Flowers

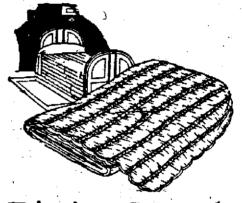
Urn shaped vases of colored glass will be lovely with summer garden flowers. We have two sizes for the long and shorter stemmed flowers. The vase has two handles. It comes in either green or amber glass. Priced at Tapering vases have a wide mouth and will be especially nice for the

glass. Eight inches tall. Priced at 28c. Flower bowls in colored glass make bright centers on the summer table. We have several sizes and there are flower arrangers to match them. One artistic design comes in green, ambor, or jet black glass, VERY SPECIAL AT 53c. Another is in green or amber gless on a black vase at \$1.25.

smaller flowers like the longer stemmed sweet peas. They have a broad base

and are attractive for perch use. In crystal, green and amber

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Dimity Spreads Special at \$2.48

Dainty spreads of striped dimity are fresh and cool. They are an excellent weight and launder beautifully. In the double bed size, full bolster length. 80 by 105 inches. A choice of blue, gold and rose stripes. Scalloped edge. SPECIAL AT

MarthaWashington Spreads are \$2.98

bed spreads. Martha Washington spreads are the full bolster length and they come in blue, rose and gold stripes on a white background. SPECIAL AT \$2.98.

Dimity Spreads Pretty Styles-\$4.25 Practical and charming dimity spreads are in a

fine quality. They are fast colored stripes. In the full double bed size, 81 by 108 inches. The edges full double bed size, 81 by 108 inches. are hemmed. In blue, rose and gold. SPECIAL AT

Rayon and Cotton Spreads - \$8

tirely new style. A plain colored crinkle effect stripe. The colors are blue, rose, helio, gold and green. In the 81 by 105 inch size. VALUE \$8. -Downstairs-



Costume slips of fine silk are slim under the silk and fluffy summer frocks. Lace trimmed and tailored styles in the same fabrics as the gowns. In white, peach, flesh, nile, and natural pongee Sizes

34 to 50. At \$3.50 and \$3.95 to \$10. Silk envelope chemise are cool for summer. In crepe de chine, crepe satin and radium. The colors are flesh, peach, white and orchid. In the sizes 34 to 44. Value \$2.95 to \$10.

Silk union suits are in Italian silk and Munsing wear. Knee length. Sizes 36 to 40 and outsizes. Value \$5.95 to \$7.50

New Negligees for Mother's Day Gifts



light blue taffeta with shirt puffed trimming. VALUE \$19.50.

> Crepes, satms and taffetas make charming robes for summer. The trimmings are plaited ruffles, shirred skirts, cording, paddings, and one neglihas flowing georgette sleeves. The sizes are 38 to 42 and THE PRICES ARE FROM \$16.75 to \$22.

Taffeta coats are tailored light weight robes. They are trimmed with flat ruffles of the taffeta. In wrap around styles. All sizes, Peach, rose, blue and coral. VALUE \$10.

Cordurov Robes are lined with silk mult and are smartly tailored. The coat style has an all around belt. In blue, American beauty. PRICED AT \$5.95.

Philippine Gowns

white cotton cloth. They are in three styles with round, square and V necks. Either with sleeves or sleeveless models. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Three Groups-\$1.95, \$2.75 and \$3.95.

-Fourth Floor-



frocks at a small cost. ONLY 98e a yard. A special buying of silk fabrics including bordered silks, crepe de chine, flat crepe, French crepe, figured crepe de chines and washable silks has enabled us to sell these fine silks at a great reduction this week. SATURDAY WILL BE THE LAST DAY OF THE SALE.

rose leaf, beige, red and nile. It will make lovely crisp

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